

## Meat Strike At End For Four Firms

Chicago, May 22. (P)—The 10 weeks old nationwide meat strike, which did not cause any severe meat shortages to consumers, is ended against three of the four major packers.

The striking CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union, accepting original company wage offers, called off the prolonged walkout yesterday against Swift, Armour and Cudahy but not against Wilson.

The end of the costly work stoppage, union officials announced, followed a vote by strikers approving the company's offer of a nine cents hourly wage increase. In rejecting the offer in pre-strike negotiations, the union called out its claimed 100,000 members on March 16. It had asked for a wage hike of 29 cents an hour.

**Pickers Go Home**  
The strike, which had been marked by some rioting at several livestock centers and the calling out of National Guardsmen in Minnesota and Iowa, will continue at seven Wilson plants which normally employ about 8,000 workers. Pickets at 25 Armour, 24 Swift and 19 Cudahy plants across the country were to be withdrawn today, said Ralph Helstein, union president. He said the workers will return to their jobs Monday.

Cost of the strike was estimated at millions of dollars. The Illinois Agricultural association estimated that livestock raisers lost \$20,000,000 weekly during the strike because of unstable prices. Losses in wages were estimated by packers at \$30,000,000.

The strike appeared ineffective from the start as an estimated 150,000 AFL and Independent Union workers remained on the job after accepting the company offer of a nine cents an hour pay raise.

## Truman Is Assured Some Dixie Support

Democrats Sustain Veto  
Of Atomic Inquiry

Washington, May 22. (P)—President Truman had evidence today that some of the southern Democrats who have been battling his civil rights program still are willing to support him on other matters.

The evidence came in the form of 27 Democratic Senate votes which sustained his veto of a bill which would have permitted senators to order an FBI investigation of key atomic officials.

Two Republicans—Langer of North Dakota and Morse of Oregon—also voted against. But as yesterday's count turned out, their votes weren't needed to give Mr. Truman his first veto victory this year.

GOP leaders had counted on southern anger over the president's civil rights proposals to help them override the veto.

But only nine Democrats joined the 38 Republicans voting to override. That was far short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Among those supporting Mr. Truman's argument that the bill would invade his executive powers were such outspoken critics of his civil rights program as Senators Olin Johnston of South Carolina, Hill and Sparkman of Alabama, and Stennis of Mississippi.

## Spitfires Down 4 Egyptian Planes At British Airport

(By The Associated Press)

British military officials at Haifa announced today that Spitfires had shot down four Egyptian planes bombing a British airfield at Ramat David, 35 miles east of Tel Aviv.

The announcement said three Britons were killed and six wounded in three separate raids on the field, which is within the Haifa area retained by the British to disembark troops from Palestine.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cool tonight and Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and continued mild tonight, wind northwest 20 MPH. Sunday fair and somewhat cooler, wind north and northeast 25 MPH. High 65, low 46.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Today	75	42

Alpena	56	Lansing	65
Battle Creek	69	Los Angeles	71
Bismarck	82	Marquette	53
Brownsville	89	Memphis	88
Buffalo	63	Miami	79
Calumet	63	Minneapolis	72
Chicago	72	New Orleans	91
Cincinnati	78	New York	76
Cleveland	69	Omaha	83
Dallas	92	Phoenix	96
Denver	80	Pittsburgh	74
Detroit	68	St. Louis	85
Duluth	78	San Francisco	65
Grand Rapids	63	S. Ste. Marie	49
Jacksonville	95	Traverse City	56
Kansas City	85	Washington	64

## Jews Hold Out In Arab Siege Of Jerusalem

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

Within the Old City in Jerusalem, May 22. (P)—Jewish fighters besieged in the Hebrew quarter of this walled city held out for a fifth day today against pressure from the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion.

Legion officers said last night the Jews still hung onto a 300-yard square of the quarter based on the Beit Yaacov Synagogue midway of its western limit.

To the east, the Arabs blew down the north wall of the tall Tiferet Israel Synagogue yesterday with five dynamite charges.

## News Of Century To Be Dramalized

Special Program Sunday  
Marks AP Centennial

New York, May 22. (P)—A special program dramatizing the 10 biggest stories of the past century, as selected by AP editors, will be broadcast tomorrow in observance of the centennial year of the Associated Press.

Alan J. Gould, AP executive editor, will speak for the news cooperative. The program will be carried on the National Broadcasting company network from 1 to 1:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The 10 biggest stories selected were the gold rush and America's expansion westward in 1849, the war between the states, the Franco-Prussian war and establishment of the German empire, the Spanish-American war, Marconi opens a century of science, World War I, abdication of Edward VIII, World War II, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his era, and atomic energy.

The dramatization of World War I touches on the torpedoing of the liner Lusitania, in which Herbert Stone, son of Melville Stone, then general manager of the Associated Press, was one of the Americans killed.

The abdication of Edward VIII recalls his marriage to a British empress announcing that he had given up the throne for "the woman I love."

## Los Angeles Faced By Transit Strike

Los Angeles, May 22. (P)—Threat of a crippling transit strike in the nation's fourth largest city developed today after AFL Transportation Workers voted to walk out June 1 unless higher pay demands are met.

The Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees announced last night that its membership had voted 3,268 to 204 to strike in support of demands for a wage increase of 50 cents an hour and a pension system. Bus and one-man streetcar operators now receive \$1.35 an hour.

## Shirley Sues Circus For Using Her Name Tacked to Elephant

Hollywood, May 22. (P)—Shirley Temple has nothing against the circus, understand, but her attorney, Grant Cooper, says it's like this:

The Rogers Brothers circus should "cease and desist from using advertising posters with her name, and we have asked them to."

Cooper said the posters infringe upon Shirley's name, constitute unfair competition and give the impression she is appearing with the show.

The circus' Shirley Temple, said the attorney, is an elephant.

## Bus Company Hunts Coldwater Couple For \$5000 Shortage

Coldwater, Mich., May 22. (P)—A bus company agent and her husband were sought by state police today on charges of embezzling \$5,000 from her employer.

The complaint, signed by the Central Greyhound and Short Way Lines, accused Mrs. Bernice Rea and her husband John of falsifying records to cover up money they pocketed.

Shortages covered a period from last September until late April, the companies complained. The couple disappeared a month ago.

## Training Completed By 37 Recruits For State Police Force

East Lansing, May 22. (P)—Graduation exercises were conducted at state police headquarters Friday for the latest group of 37 recruits to complete an eight-week training course. Donald S. Leonard, state police commissioner, said the addition of the new officers makes possible the goal of a strength of at least seven troopers, exclusive of commanding officers, at each post.

The Legion moved into the ground floor of that Synagogue Thursday and claimed its capture, but Jews in subterranean chambers and under the domed roof showed their presence with sniping yesterday and Arabs said Irgun Zvai Leumi men counter-attacked from the walls.

Outside the old city, the Arabs shelled Jewish positions on Mount Scopus to the north, on Mount Zion to the south and in the Montefiore quarter west of Mount Zion.

They said the Jews had opened up with machineguns and mortars from the grounds of Hadassah hospital and the Hebrew university on Mount Scopus yesterday and had counterattacked Thursday night from Mount Zion in a vain effort to break the old-city siege.

The hospital on Mount Scopus is American financed. The Arabs demanded the surrender yesterday of 400 Jewish fighters on that eminence. One officer said he had turned down a plea from United States Consul Wells Stabler, who tried to intercede.

"I told the American consul," he said, "either the Jews must surrender or we will have to destroy them all."

(A communique put out in Amman, Trans-Jordan's capital, said last night Jewish gunposts on Mount Scopus had been knocked off by Arab artillery and the Jews there had offered to surrender to the International Red Cross.

(An Israeli communique from the Jewish capital, Tel Aviv, reported no changes in the battle for the old city and mentioned two Jewish counterattacks, one in the Sheikh Jarrah quarter, between there and Mount Scopus. (King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan said in Amman last night, "We are ready to accept peace in Jerusalem if the Jews express their willingness for peace." He renewed his offer of the same truce terms the Jews previously had turned down.

## Six Nations Agree On German Regime

Western Reich To Have  
New Government

London, May 22. (P)—Responsible diplomatic sources say a six-nation agreement has been reached here to set up a provisional government this year for western Germany.

They reported last night a tentative decision has been made to call a constituent assembly about Sept. 1 with broad authority to draw up a constitution for that area.

However, in Allentown, Pa., Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. State Department counselor, told the Allentown Morning Call the report was premature. He said there had been no definite decision on a western German administration.

The six nations are the United States, France and Great Britain, which share occupation of Western Germany, and Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, linked in the Benelux customs union and adjoining Germany as France does.

They have been meeting in London since Feb. 23 in the second western-power conference on Western Germany's economic and political future. Russia, occupying Eastern Germany, has taken no part.

## Dogs Fight Over Dead Toledo Man

Toledo, O., May 22. (P)—George F. Gomersall died on a sidewalk yesterday while two dogs fought each other over his body until police killed them.

The 55-year-old Toledo man had taken his boxer dog out for a walk. The dog and a neighbor's Cocker Spaniel began to fight and Gomersall slumped to the sidewalk with a heart attack.

Police shot the two dogs so members of the rescue squad could reach the man. He was dead when he arrived at a hospital.

Coroner Paul Hohly said Gomersall died as his pet stood over him fighting the Spaniel.

## Seas Capsize Boat, 2 Drown, 3 Missing; 28 Persons Rescued

Manassquan, N. J., May 22. (P)—Two persons drowned and three were missing today from the 50-foot party fishing boat, Squirt, which capsized in high seas a mile outside the treacherous Manassquan Inlet.

## U. S. Consul Is Wounded In Holy City

Washington, May 22. (P)—The state department announced that American Consul General Thomas C. Wasson was seriously wounded in Jerusalem today.

Wasson was wounded while returning to the consulate from a truce commission meeting at the French consulate general, but the department was not immediately advised how he incurred his injuries.

He was taken to Habasoa, English Mission hospital.

**Naval Aide Injured**  
According to reports to the department from the Vice Consul, William Burdette, Herbert M. Walker, a member of the Naval Communications unit, also was wounded by machine gun bullets near the consulate general.

Burdette reported that he has assumed charge of the consulate temporarily.

Walker was taken to the same hospital.

The last telegram from Consul General Wasson recommended commendation of a member of the communications unit for helping to rescue a fellow worker who was slightly wounded the other day.

Wasson, 52, a native of Great Falls, Mont., went into diplomatic service in 1924 as clerk of the American Consulate at Melbourne, Australia, and has served in many parts of the world. His home is Newark, N. J.

He is an overseas veteran of the Army in the first World War. He is not married.

## Outlook In Railway Relations Gloomy

Long Period Under Army  
Control Foreseen

BY MAX HALL  
Associated Press Labor Writer

Washington, May 22. (P)—Labor-management relations in the railroad industry today reached perhaps one of the gloomiest points in the 22-year history of the Railway Labor Act.

One government official who has dealt with recent rail disputes said privately—but emphatically—that this law has failed to prevent nationwide strikes and must be strengthened. He suggested that "compulsory arbitration" may be required.

The latest negotiations in the long and bitter dispute between the railroads and the Engineers, Firemen and Switchmen's unions collapsed yesterday.

A long period of railroad operation under Army control seemed likely. Any federal seizure prevented a strike last week.

Not only are the railroad and union leaders deadlocked over working rules and wages but they also are miles apart over the very meaning and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

## Minister Is Fired In Finnish Cabinet

Helsinki, Finland, May 22. (P)—President Juho Paasikivi today dismissed Communist Interior Minister Yrjo Leino from the Finnish cabinet.

Leino had been the subject of a parliamentary vote of censure Wednesday night that caused a cabinet crisis. No successor was appointed.

Leino was criticized for permitting the extradition of 20 persons to the Soviet Union and for police treatment of arrested Finnish officers in 1945.

## Little Mouse Stops Circuit Court Trial

Baltimore, May 22. (P)—A mouse broke up trial of a damage suit in circuit court yesterday. There were four housewives on the jury but it was Bailiff David O'Dunne who let out the biggest yip.

The mouse ran up his sleeve as he was trying to chase it out from under Judge Michael Manley's desk.

The judge called a recess when the mouse ran under the jury box.

## Michigan GOP Mends Election-Year Unity

BY JAMES A. O. CROWE  
Lansing, May 22. (P)—The great election year compromise of Michigan Republicans was complete today.

The Citizens' Committee for Better Government withdrew its proposed constitutional amendment to telescope the present 100 or more state agencies into 20 departments.

This decision followed acceptance by the state Senate of Governor Sigler's cherished department of administration bill.

The constitutional amendment was angrily proposed by Sigler after the Senate originally nailed the administration bill to the wall. Sigler said he would "take the fight to the people" via the amendment.

The Better Government committee picked up the ball and volun-

## Dewey Beats Stassen In Oregon's Primary



TULIP TIME — Janice Van Lente, two and Billy Van Dyke, dressed in Dutch costumes down to their wooden shoes, stroll through tulip beds in Holland, Mich. Holland is holding its annual Tulip Festival which attracts many visitors each year. (AP Photo)

## Air Force Starts Expansion; Bomb Commands Shift

BY JAMES J. STREBIG  
Associated Press Aviation Reporter

Washington, May 22. (P)—The air force began building today toward a record peacetime strength of 70 groups. At the same time, it made plans to shift its long range bomber command away from the vulnerable east coast.

The \$3,198,100,000 air force expansion measure whipped through Congress over administration protests was signed into law yesterday by President Truman—with the warning that he may not approve outlay of the full sum.

Noting in a statement that "the Congress has seen fit to provide \$322,000,000 beyond the amount which I considered necessary, the president reminded air power enthusiasts that he has final say on spending the money.

He said Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Budget Director James Webb will help him decide when such spending is "necessary in the national defense." Those words appear in the bill.

The air force decision to move its strategic air command from Andrews Field, Md., 12 miles from Washington, to Omaha, Neb., was announced a few hours earlier.

## Burglar and Girl Caught in Coffin

Nagoya, Japan, May 22. (P)—Police caught a burglar and his sweetheart in a coffin today.

The cops were searching the home of the burglar's father, a mortician, when the father started hauling away a coffin.

Suspicious, they looked inside and there were the pair.

## Fire Rages Through Business District Of Alabama Town

Haynesville, Ala., May 22. (P)—A raging fire, which threatened this little town's entire business district, destroyed nine buildings last night before it was checked.

Bucket brigades recruited from the town's 700 people and one pump wagon were unable to save the structures. A modern fire truck, sent down from Montgomery, 20 miles away, had to stand by uselessly because the fire had disabled the town's water system.

The post office, several stores and one home were among the buildings destroyed. Sheriff O. C. Morrer said they constituted about a third of the business section. He estimated the damage at \$50,000.

## Law Stalls In Case Of Oklahoma City's Fifth-Grade Fliers

Oklahoma City, May 22. (P)—The law stalled itself on a take-off in the case of the two fifth-grade aviators who swiped a plane and soared 120 miles to a safe landing.

The little pilots—who got their flight plan from comic books—were slated for juvenile court this morning.

But the hearing was called off for the time being—to let the parents get their own feet on the ground again and make some suggestions.

Jimmy Bodard, 11, and Ronnie Peterson, 12, reacted differently to local fame.

Jimmy, a lawyer's son, wasn't talking. He was barricaded behind a solid wall of relatives headed by his father, Burney P. Bodard.

But co-pilot Peterson was not so coy, although he wonders what his step-father, Mike Knight, is going to say. Ronnie spilled all—on picking out the Escoupe model at the downtown airport here to picking the farm where the flight ended Tuesday.

"It wasn't any trouble getting it started," the tousled-haired youngster explained.

"There was a button with 'starter' on it, and we knew all about the throttles . . ."

"Jimmy took her off . . . and I flew her for 20 or 30 miles . . . then I told him to let me out and he took over and landed her. It wasn't any trouble."

"You see, Jimmy had a book called 'How to Fly an Airplane' and he knew all about it."

## First Chicago Auto Bandit Is Paroled

Dapper Desperado Webb  
Freed After 34 Years

Chicago, May 22. (P)—Robert "Teddy" Webb, who as a dapper 22-year-old was Chicago's first automobile bandit, has been granted a parole after serving more than 34 years of a life sentence for the murder of a Chicago policeman.

Webb, one of Chicago's most notorious desperadoes, was the brains of a gang which was the first to utilize the automobile in robberies. Police records disclose that he was highly successful in his criminal pursuits most of 1912. His gang had little difficulty in eluding police after a robbery, driving away in an automobile.

But police broke up Webb's gang, finally capturing the leader in 1913. He escaped nets closely several times, once by jumping from a window, another time by fleeing across rooftops and again after Police Detective Peter Hart was shot and killed in a scuffle.

Webb was sentenced to life imprisonment after he was convicted of slaying Hart. At Joliet penitentiary, Webb was made a trustee in 1917 after he had saved the life of late Warden A. L. Bowen during a prison riot.

## Shot From Deputy's Gun Shatters Jaw Of Iowa Youth, 15

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 22. (P)—A 15-year-old Iowa boy was in fair condition in Blodgett hospital today with bullet wounds suffered when a deputy sheriff's gun discharged accidentally and shattered his jaw.

Dwight Lockwood was examining Iowa County Deputy Peter Van Vleck's wound with the officer's 16-year-old son, Harvey, when the accident occurred at the Van Vleck home in Iowa.

The young victim's father, Leon Lockwood, is factory superintendent of the Ypsilanti Furniture Co., at Ypsilanti.

Young Van Vleck told Sheriff Richard Dodes he removed the .38 calibre revolver from a drawer and handed it to Dwight. The gun exploded while still in his holster, he added.

## BOTH AGAINST VETO

Washington, May 22. (P)—Michigan's Republican Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson both voted yesterday to override the presidential veto of a bill which would have permitted senators to call on the FBI to investigate atomic energy appointees.

Forty-seven votes for overriding fell short of the necessary two-thirds majority, and the veto was upheld.

## RAIN GETS HIM DOWN

Portland, Me., May 22. (P)—A note saying "this rain has got me down," was found today near the body of Marlowe M. Mc Kenney, 50, in his gas-filled room. Rain has fallen here for 13 successive days.

## New Yorker Is Choice Of GOP Voters

Portland, Ore., May 22. (P)—New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey maintained a small but victory-indicating lead today over Harold E. Stassen as precinct reports in Oregon's Republican presidential primary election neared the three-quarter mark.

With 1,115 of the state's 1,861 precincts in, the unofficial count gave Dewey a margin of 5,969—53,025 to the Minnesotan's 47,056.

Late returns from southern and eastern Oregon areas shaved the New Yorker's lead slightly, but his strength in populous Multnomah (Portland) county largely offset them and strengthened the belief yesterday's balloting had given him the state's 12 delegates to the Republican national convention. All delegates go to the winner.

**Reversal Unlikely**  
Dewey showed greater strength than expected in the territories remote from Portland and seemed unlikely to be headed.

Neither Dewey nor Stassen remained in Oregon for the outcome of their unprecedented battle for the presidential preference. But they were in close long-distance telephone touch with the progress of the tally-Dewey from Seattle; Stassen from Minneapolis.

By an oddity of Oregon's primary law, in which voters cast ballots both for the presidential choice and also for convention delegates, it was possible that the winner might have 12 delegates pledged to him who campaigned for his opponent.

Four delegates were named at large yesterday and two in each Congressional district. They pledge themselves to exert their "best efforts" to secure the nomination of the candidate chosen by the voters.

But each is permitted to campaign for a place on the delegation for any reason they choose.

Of the 14 candidates for the four delegates at large in yesterday's election, two campaigned as Stassen's supporters, one for Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, one for Senator Bricker of Ohio, one for Dewey, and others on a variety of slogans connected with no man.

Delegates are considered bound until released, however, although there was one instance in Coolidge's time when a delegate deserted.

## Son Gone, Ransom Letter Found In Los Angeles Home

Los Angeles, May 22. (P)—A 12-year-old junior high school student was missing from his home today and police said they found a ransom note demanding \$1,500. The boy, Alan D. McCauley, was missing when his parents returned early this morning after attending an ice carnival.

Police said the boy's room had been ransacked. The ransom note, with several words misspelled, read:

"If you don't leave \$1,500 at the parking lot next to Ralph's Market at Crenshaw and Exposition Bldgs., you'll never see your son again. And I don't mean maby." It was signed: "The Unknown."

Officer Edwin M. Rowe said a rock had been thrown through the boy's first-floor bedroom window.

## HOSPITAL GETS CHAPLAIN

Traverse City, Mich., May 2. (P) Rev. Loren C. Greuber today announced his acceptance of the post of chaplain at the Traverse City State Hospital. He has been pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church here 20 years.

## Today's News Highlights

**RESIGNS**—J. T. Sharpsteen, Delta road engineer, will go to Genesee county. Page 3.

**WU MANAGER RESIGNS**—John B. Gherna steps down as head of telegraph office in Escanaba. Page 3.

**RAILBUS RETIRES**—Escanaba to Ralph transportation service revised. Page 2.

**SCHOOL CHILDREN**—Over 300 will begin in kindergarten in fall. Page 7.

**HIGHWAY RADIO**—County road commission asks bids for two-way radio system. Page 2.

**DEATH**—Low-flying plane causes mink to kill 125 young at Arnie Gran fur farm. Page 2.



## E&LS REVISES ITS SCHEDULE

### Bus Service To Ralph Will Begin Monday

Beginning Monday, May 24, the railmobile operated by the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad company since 1934 as scheduled as Trains No. 3 and 4 between Escanaba and Ralph will be discontinued.

The railroad company has contracted with the Delta Transit company to handle mail and passengers over the route, using the highway instead of the railroad. It is explained that service by bus will be more convenient than by rail as passengers using the service mainly live along the highway whereas a considerable portion of the railroad does not parallel the highway.

The bus service will start from the east end of Ludington street so that passengers wishing to shop in Escanaba will be dispatched and picked up in the downtown district and will not be required to get on and off the bus at the E. & L. S. station on Stephenson avenue.

The railroad will continue to operate Trains No. 3 and 4 daily except Monday and Saturday and will install suitable coach service for this train.

### Few Attend U. P. Potato Meeting; None From Delta

The disinterest, if not antagonism of most Upper Peninsula potato growers to the federal program for the grading and marketing of potatoes in Michigan and three other north central states was indicated by the lack of attendance at an Upper Peninsula meeting last night in the court house at Escanaba.

Potato growers from all of the U. P.'s 14 counties had been invited to attend. Ten growers were present, representing Houghton, Marquette, Menominee and Dickinson counties. Delta county, one of the leading potato-producing counties in the U. P., was not represented.

The meeting was conducted by R. E. Keller of the federal Agricultural Conservation program. He left this morning for Chicago.

Purpose of the meeting was to nominate U. P. representatives to a committee of growers and handlers who will determine what potatoes are to go on the market this year. It will regulate by grade, size and quality all shipments of potatoes grown in the Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota area.

The committee will be known as the North Central Potato Committee and will be responsible for enforcing Marketing Order No. 60, whose operation last year met with widespread disfavor. Its administration was considered discriminatory and unfair by local growers.

Nominated to the committee at last night's meeting were the same members as last year: Matt Puuri, Houghton; John Kane, Menominee; George Nygaard, Dickinson; and Arvid Bergdahl, Marquette. All are chairmen of Triple A committees in their respective counties.

**HOLIDAY SAFETY URGED**  
Lansing, May 22 (P)—The state health department today issued an advance warning in hopes of keeping down the annual death toll on the long Memorial Day weekend.

Drive with care and avoid excesses in eating, drinking, sunbathing and swimming if you want to come home alive, the department said.

## Briefly Told

**At Clinic**—Dr. Neal Bailey of the Escanaba Optometric Center, left yesterday for Prusburgh to spend a week at the Ewalt Clinic, where he will study the methods used there for the correction of crossed eyes and other types of subnormal vision. He expects to return to Escanaba Sunday, May 30.

**Kiwanis Club**—Rev. Gustav Lund will give a talk on Swedish settlements in America at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

**Band Rehearsal**—Marching rehearsal for the city band of Escanaba is scheduled for Monday at 7 p. m., at the South 19th street skating rink. It is very important that everyone be there. Al Shomento is director.

**Presbyterian Men's Club**—Wilbur Leatherman of the Central Cooperative Wholesale, Superior, Wis., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian Men's club Monday evening.

**Methodist Brotherhood**—The Methodist Men's Brotherhood will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist church. Henry Hathaway, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist, will be guest speaker.

**Trades and Labor Meeting**—The Trades and Labor Council will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Carpenter's hall.

**Camera Club Meeting**—A print competition on Winter Scenes will be held by the Delta County Camera club, Monday, May 24th at 7:30 p. m. in the club rooms at 605 Ludington street.

**Fire**—The local fire department was called to Kessler's Sport Shop, 1013 Ludington street, Friday evening, where a fire caused some damage in a rear storage room. The department also was called to Sylvan Point Friday evening, where a fire threatened a shed containing a quantity of stored furniture.

### Adults Are Invited To Annual Diocesan Sodality Rally Here

The eighth annual rally of the Marquette Diocesan Sodality Union will be held in Escanaba, Monday, May 31, in the Exhibition Building of the U. P. Fair Grounds at 3 o'clock.

The sodalists have extended invitations to all schools, parish sodalities and organizations of the diocese to participate in the religious, educational, and social program of the day. The committee wishes to make it clear that all adults are welcome to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The program will begin at 10:30 a. m. with a Solemn High Mass in St. Joseph church. The Junior Choir, under direction of Miss Alice Cossette, organist, will sing the Mass of the Angels. His Excellency the Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette, will preach.

## WANTED

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## TONIGHT

... Sunday and Wednesday

### Ray Amicangelo

and his orchestra  
• Direct from Detroit  
• Formerly at Riverside Club, Iron Mt.

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### The TERRACE

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Between Escanaba & Gladstone on M-35  
No admission or cover charge... No Minors  
Open Daily 2 p. m. to 2 a. m.

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Served from 12 PM 'til 8 PM  
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ROAST TURKEY  
SOUTHERN ROAST CHICKEN  
BAKED HAM

## CURB SERVICE

From 1 PM 'til 1 AM Featuring:

ICE CREAM  
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## PLAN HIGHWAY RADIO SYSTEM

### Road Commission To Ask Bids For Equipment

The Delta county road commission in meeting today authorized advertising for bids for the purchase of two-way radio equipment for a system of communication between the central office at Wells and the cars of foremen in the field.

Action by the commission followed a report from J. T. Sharpsteen, commission superintendent-engineer, that the Federal Communications Commission requires that equipment be purchased before FCC will act on an application for license. The commission had previously made application for a license to establish a radio communication system.

It is proposed to have a 250-watt transmitter at the central office of the road commission at Wells, and place 50-watt transmitters in seven of the county's mobile units used by road department administrative personnel. An effective range of 25 miles is needed in transmitting messages to the cars from the central office, and the erection of a 200-foot antenna tower at Wells was recommended to the commission. The radio frequency would be in a band allocated by FCC for highway communication purposes.

Sharpsteen on Friday conferred with Frank Walker of the Galvin Manufacturing company of Detroit, who designed the radio communication system now used by Michigan state police. By two-way radio communication highway work in the county could be better administered, with less duplication and better service

in emergencies, such as winter storms or other hazardous traffic periods, Sharpsteen said. The installation of radio communication has been considered by the commission for some time and action was spurred by the necessity to purchase equipment before FCC approved a license.

The commission also reviewed bids for the sale of trucks to the county, and will meet Tuesday night for a further study of the proposals.

### Underground Plant Study Is Advocated

Houghton, Mich.—The Copper Country Regional Planning commission, Paul W. Swift, secretary, has invited a survey or study of underground manufacturing facilities in the Copper Country by the War Department through Congressman John E. Bennett of the 12th Congressional district.

In its capacity of promoting the general economic welfare of the Copper Country, the Planning commission believes that many of the abandoned mines in this district would afford ideal facilities for locating vital war industries underground.

Eggs of the red salmon may take 270 days to hatch.

## Low-Flying Plane Causes Death Of About 125 Mink

The death of about 125 baby mink at the Ernie Gran mink ranch in North Delta county near the Alger county line today was reported by Gran to Sheriff William E. Miron, who said a low-flying plane frightened the mothers and caused them to kill their kits.

Gran reported to the sheriff that the plane "buzzed" low over the mink ranch at 9 a. m. Monday, May 17. The sheriff said Gran told him that the mink were so nervous that he dared not approach them for several days for fear more of the kits would be killed. The 125 dead young represented about one-half of his 1948 spring crop of mink, he reported.

Sheriff Miron immediately notified state police of the incident and began an investigation to determine who was piloting the plane. It was revealed that no planes had left the Escanaba airport until after the time the plane buzzed Gran's ranch, he said. Reports from other U. P. airports were expected today.

## Come to the American Legion Party SATURDAY NIGHT 8:15

### CARPENTERS' HALL

South 9th St. Between Ludington and 1st Ave. South  
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

## Wanted At Once

Experienced mechanic trained in protective maintenance to take care of our truck fleet. Modern shop, steady employment, good salary.

Apply at Asselin Creamery Co.  
Norway, Michigan

## DANCE

### At Flat Rock Town Hall

SUNDAY, MAY 23rd

Music by  
JERRY GUNVILLE & HIS ORCHESTRA  
Everybody welcome

## Sunday Specials

Baked Virginia Ham  
Roast Chicken

With all the Trimmin's.

## The SNACK SHACK

124 N. 23rd St.

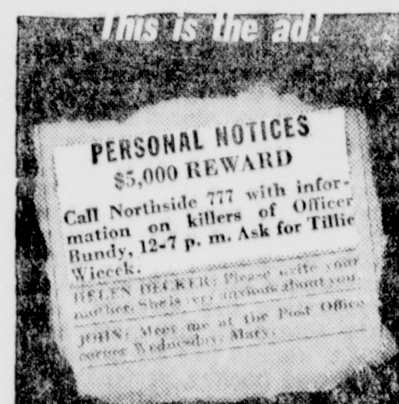
## DELFT

TOMORROW MON. - TUES.

SUNDAY 4 - SHOWS - 4  
2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45

## One Of The Great Human Dramas Of Today! Written And Filmed From Life!

A Story Of A Free Press And Free Men Ready To Fight Alone For Justice!



## Every Word Of This Is True!

Tense Drama... Torn From The Police Blotter.

A Love That Roused A City To Action.

Climaxes 'The House On 92nd Street'

Ranking High On All '10 Best' for 1947

## JAMES STEWART

Call NORTHSIDE 777

RICHARD CONTE • LEE J. COBB • HELEN WALKER

Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY  
Produced by OTTO LANG

EXTRA ADDED!  
CURRENT NEWS EVENT — THE INVISIBLE MOUSE (Cartoon)

## New Recruiter Is Stationed Here

First Sergeant Theodore Rix has arrived from Superior, Wis., to assume his duties here as a recruiter in the Escanaba area of the Wisconsin recruiting district.

Sergeant Rix has been stationed in Superior since last July, prior to which he served with the Army for four years in the European theatre of operations. He is a veteran of seven years military service.

Rix, a native of Cresco, Iowa, is married and has two children. They are now in Marquette and will make their home here when a house is available.

For more than 200 years New England agriculture was a self-sufficient family enterprise.

## ATTEND V. F. W. PARTY

SUNDAY 2:15 P. M.

- AT -

## St. Joseph's Hall

PUBLIC INVITED  
Special Awards!

## SPECIALS!

- Southern Fried Chicken  
Battery raised chicken, fresh killed
- Chicken in the basket  
Southern, with honey
- French Fried Potatoes  
Fried in special shortening
- Aged Steaks
- Also Sea Foods and Frog Legs

## CHICKEN SHACK

South on M-35 — Phone 1655 W3  
We cater to weddings and parties

Music Designed for YOU at:

## "THE DELLS"

'Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club'

presents Tonight

ERNEST TOMASSONI

and His Popular Orchestra

Presents Sunday Nite

The Incomparable Music of:

BILL CLARK—His Piano & Solovox and

'The Grand New Band of The Dells'

NO ADMISSION

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

## MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

Tonight - Tomorrow Thru Tuesday

Continuous SUNDAY... 4 SHOWS

2:00 - 4:15

6:30 - 9:00

Matinee Tuesday—2:00

## IT'S BIG BECAUSE IT'S GREAT!

## AT LAST... IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

THE LOVE STORY THAT WILL MAKE YOU BELIEVE IN

## Miracles!



Fred MacMurray, as tough-minded, kind-hearted Bill Dunnigan... cynic, dreamer, maker of stars!

Valli... whose glowing performance as Olga will make you say: "Here is a new and radiant star!"

Frank Sinatra plays Father Paul... with sincerity, deep humility and heart-touching warmth!

## FRED MacMURRAY

Valli  
FRANK SINATRA

with  
LEE J. COBB • HAROLD VERMEER • YEA

LATEST NEWS EVENTS—BIGGEST POSTWAR MANEUVERS  
CONGRESS OF EUROPE MEETS IN HAGUE  
LOUISIANA INAUGURATES HUEY LONG'S BROTHER  
UNITED NATIONS APPEAL FOR CHILDREN



## Sharpensteen Resigns; Delta Road Engineer To Accept Job In Genesee

J. T. Sharpensteen, superintendent-engineer of the Delta county road commission for the past 14 years, today submitted his resignation to the commission at its regular meeting at Wells.

Sharpensteen advised the commission that he is resigning to accept the position of superintendent of the Genesee county road commission. The position was offered him with the tentative understanding that he take over his duties there by July 1, although it may be possible for him to remain here a short time after that date if Delta county is unable to obtain the services of a superintendent.

The road commission, composed of Harry Green, chairman, Hilding Norstrom and Henry Wylie, received Sharpensteen's resignation with expression of regret and praise for his service to the county.

Sharpensteen was appointed Delta county road engineer on May 15, 1934. Prior to that he had served the state highway department as Upper Peninsula division engineer for three years. He had been employed with the state highway department in various capacities, largely in Lower Michigan, for a total of 13 years before becoming associated with the county.

Long interested in the development of aviation, and holder of a pilot's license, Sharpensteen was associated with the state's airport construction program at the time the Michigan aeronautical commission was established in 1929. He was the commission's first airport engineer, and was on loan to the commission from the highway department.

In 1939, in recognition of his interest in aviation he was appointed a member of the aeronautics commission and served for four years.

During Sharpensteen's period of employment as Delta county's road superintendent-engineer, the county was judged in a national contest as having one of the best-administered road departments in the United States.

Now a resident of Gladstone, Sharpensteen will move to Flint when he assumes his position as superintendent of the Genesee county road commission. Genesee county is one of the more populous Lower Michigan counties and its highway revenues are third in volume in the state.

He has one daughter, Helen, who is studying at University of Michigan for a doctor's degree.



J. T. SHARPENSTEEN

## Fire Danger High; Ask Care In Woods

There were five forest fires in the Delta-Marquette-Alger conservation district yesterday, fire conditions are dangerous, and fishermen and others who will be in the woods over the weekend today were urged to be careful with fire.

John Chriske, district conservation supervisor, said two fires in the Watson area yesterday burned 23 acres; and another west of Rock where Sawmill creek empties into the Escanaba river burned 60 acres. A small fire south of Escanaba burned less than an acre, while a half-acre was burned over in the Big Bay section of Marquette county.

This morning a sixth fire was reported near Pine Ridge, but was brought under control before it had burned more than two-tenths of an acre.

All of the fires in the district are either under control or have been extinguished.

## Ghera Resigns As Escanaba Manager Of Western Union

John B. Ghera has relinquished the management of the Western Union office in Escanaba because of ill health but he will continue in the office as a repeater rider for the time being. It has been announced.

Mr. Ghera has been manager of the Escanaba office since March 27, 1936, coming to Escanaba from Calumet where he was manager of the Western Union office from May 1, 1910 to March 26, 1936.

Successor to Mr. Ghera as Western Union manager here has not officially been selected. O. N. Westby, of Jamestown, North Dakota, is temporarily in charge of the local office.

## Escanaba Eagles 43rd Anniversary Observed Sunday

Escanaba Eagles tomorrow will observe their 43rd anniversary with a program in Eagles club rooms, with State President Ernest Hult of the Fraternal Order of Eagles an honored guest. The occasion will also honor John E. DeChantal, retiring president, and will be marked with an initiation program starting at 2 p. m.

The Escanaba Aerie was organized May 29, 1905, with 77 charter members, two of whom, Olof Nelson and John Kahlow, are still members. John Cumiskey was the first president, John Kahlow the first treasurer. John Gannon was secretary.

First meetings of the organization were held in North Star hall, and later in rooms on the third floor of the First National Bank building. In 1925 the Eagles purchased a hall at 113 South Ninth street, which was sold to the Carpenters Union in 1945 when the Eagles purchased their present location at 608-10 Ludington.

From the original 77 charter members, the Eagles have increased their membership to a total of 483 for the anniversary of

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson, 1509 Second avenue south, are leaving tonight for a visit in Detroit with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, the former Mildred Swanson, and her family, and in Chicago with their son, Clarence, and members of his family.

Barbara Klasell, Betty Westberg, Marilyn Pearson and Doris Carlson left today for Peshtigo, Wis., where they will visit friends over the weekend and attend the track meet in Marinette.

Mrs. Laura Ater, who for the past several days has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien at Birch Creek cabins, left this morning to return to her home in Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone return-

ed to Detroit today after spending a few days here with Mr. Stone's sister, Miss Mary Stone, Escanaba, route one.

Mrs. Ethel Hayford left this morning to return to Detroit after a 10-day tour of Upper Michigan in the interests of the Woman's Benefit association.

Mrs. Erick Froberg, 1021 First avenue south, left this morning for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Mary Alice, who is engaged in government work there, and with her son Thomas, who is employed by Swift and company.

Mose Whitney, who visited here for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitney, left today to return to his home in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Whitney is a former Escanaba resident.

Mrs. Lionel Krebs left this morning for Chicago where she will visit a week with her sister, Mrs. Larry Teachman.

Mrs. Mildred Walker and Miss Alice Runkel left for Jackson, Mich., today to attend the institute of the state auxiliary of the Eagles club.

Miss Lorraine Hart, 405 South 15th street, left today for Milwaukee to visit a week with relatives.

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the founding of the order.

Present officers are John DeChantal, president; Herman Groff, vice president; William Servant, secretary; and Stuart Fry, treasurer.



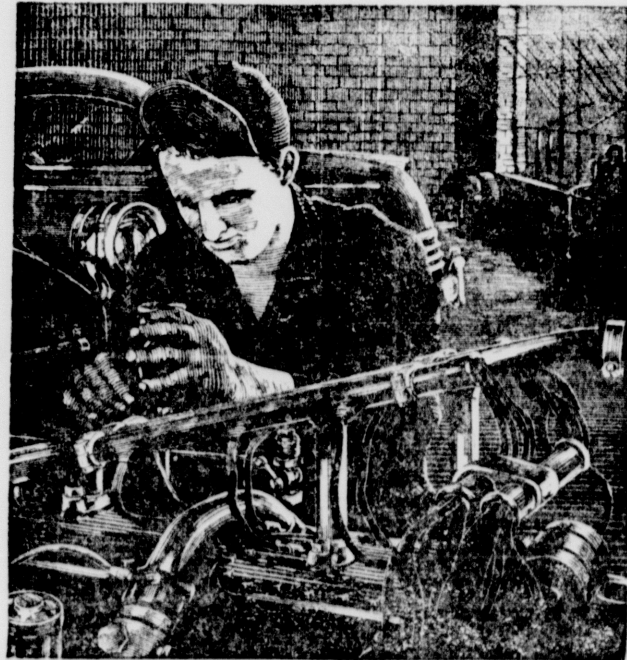
No question about quality because Genuine Orange Blossom Diamond Rings are the standard by which other fine rings are judged. Their quality is proved at a glance, but you may choose from many lovely designs at any price you care to pay.

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- EXPANDED BUILDING
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- COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE Including Body Undercoating
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You are urged to drop in and inspect our bigger and better garage, including a larger building, more modern equipment, and larger personnel. We are now prepared to give you complete, prompt auto service, from gas and oil, to a major overhaul. Stop in and see us.

Night Phone 2895J Day Phone 1388

**BERO MOTORS**

318 N. 23RD ST.

Home of the Mighty Jeep

Kaiser-Frazer Sales & Service

Mrs. Ella Hansen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson, 303 North 14th street, returned today to her home in Ellison Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Mae Brazeau left today for Racine, Wis., where she will spend a week with her brother, Elmer Stacey, jr., and other relatives.

Mrs. Wellington Hinze, 704 South 14th street, was dismissed today from St. Francis hospital.

Miss Fay Petersen of Kingsford is spending the weekend here as the guest of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Brotherton.

Miss Irma Olson is visiting with friends in Milwaukee during the week-end.

Mrs. Chester Anderson and son, Joseph, left today for Iron River and will visit with Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Mrs. Garrie Trattle, who is a patient in Stambaugh hospital.

## Notice To School Bus Bidders

Board of Education of Rock, Michigan will accept bids on one forty-eight (48) pupil capacity school bus.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of schools.

All bids must be in the office of the Superintendent of Schools at the Rock High School before 5:00 P. M. Monday May 24, 1948.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Albert Norden  
Secretary

## MONDAY SPECIAL

## Lunch Cloths

**\$1.29**

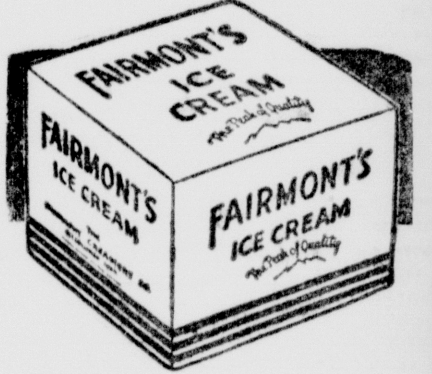
Fine quality cotton cloths with strawberry print. Choice of red, yellow, green, or blue, with white border. Size 48" sq.

SHOP EARLY!

at **PENNEYS**

## Fairmont "Weekly Specials"

- ★ BUTTERED PECAN
- ★ FRESH STRAWBERRY
- ★ BUTTERSCOTCH CHIFFON
- ★ FRENCH VANILLA

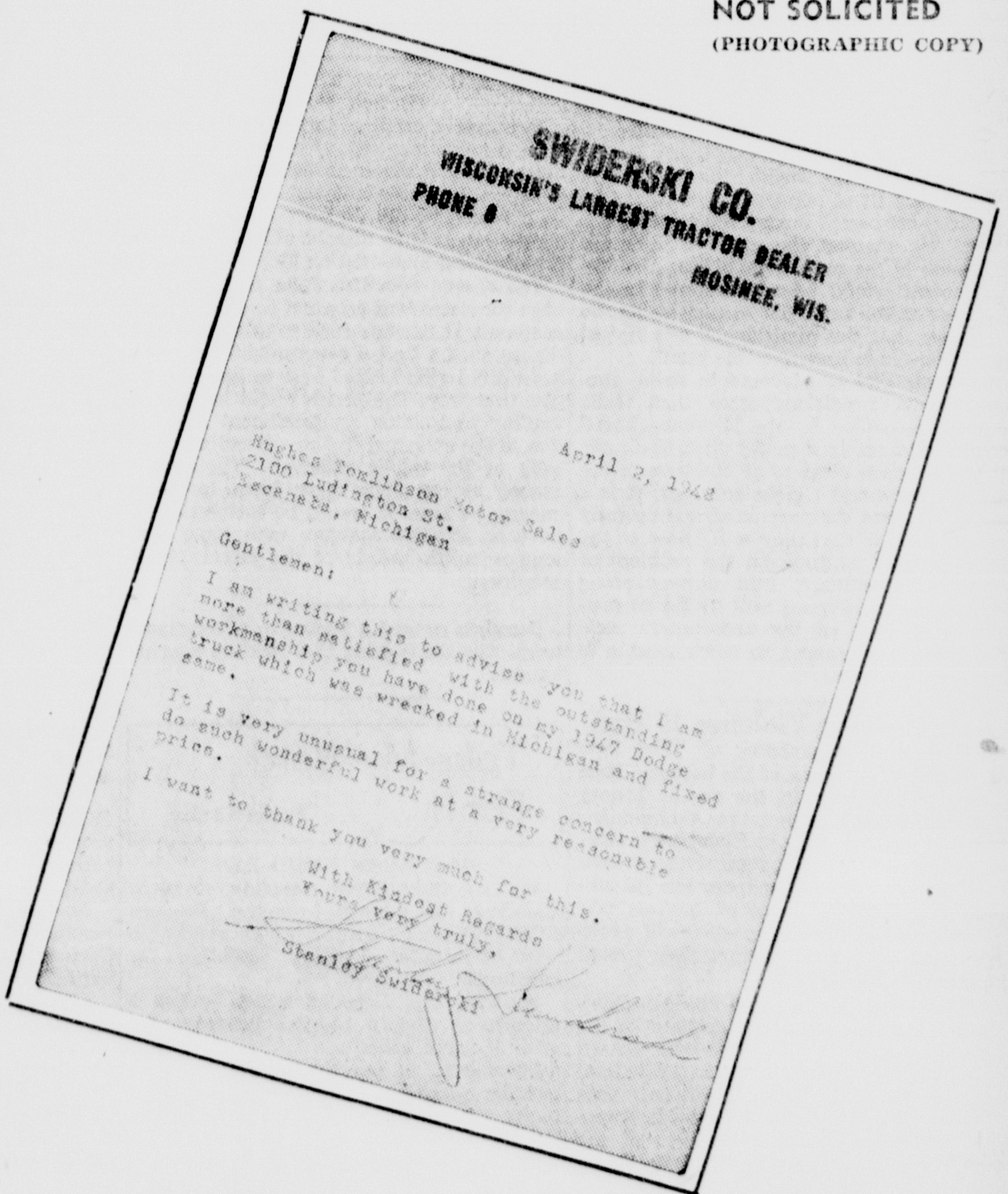


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THIS LETTER WAS  
NOT SOLICITED  
(PHOTOGRAPHIC COPY)



## MORAL: SEE US FOR

- Dependable Workmanship
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**HUGHES - TOMLINSON MOTOR SALES**

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2100 LUD. ST.



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Night or day, rain or shine Your Bank is always as handy as your nearest mail box! Write today (or phone 445 or 446) for free Bank-By-Mail deposit and withdrawal envelopes. The mail man comes here several times a day ... so why not let him make the trip for you? There's no walking ... no waiting ... no traveling ... Start saving by mail today!

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Listen to "Reminiscing" WDBC 6:15 P. M. Tues. & Thurs.





## The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under Act of March 2, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Outside Upper Peninsula: one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$10.00. By carrier, 25c per week, \$6.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.

### Court Clarifies Rule On New Cars

THE State Supreme Court has upheld the authority of the secretary of state to define a new car and to revoke the license of a used car dealer who traffics in new automobiles without a license. The secretary of state's office restricts new car licenses to those dealers who have contracts with automobile manufacturers.

The ruling of the court is one based upon reason and common sense. A contradictory ruling would make the licensing of car dealers a senseless practice and would remove the most potent weapon that the state now possesses to combat the black market in new automobiles.

In the test case before the court, the defendant was shown to have offered for sale in newspaper advertisements "absolutely brand new automobiles." The cars in question had been bought from their original owners with none or very little mileage. The dealer contended that they were "used cars" in the meaning of his license but that they were new automobiles as far as the public is concerned.

The court upheld revocation of the dealer's license for a 90 day period and directed the secretary of state to view the terms "new" and "used" in the legislative act according to the ordinary meaning of the words and not in a technical sense.

The secretary of state's ruling that only dealers who possess contracts with automobile manufacturers may be classified as new car dealers seems to be a logical and reasonable interpretation. The court upheld this contention in its decision in the test case.

### Punishing Students

THE Detroit school board, as well as many other school boards in villages and cities, is wrestling with a problem that is causing considerable public discussion and interest. It is the problem of whether or not school teachers should be given the authority to invoke corporal punishment in dealing with disobedient students. The Detroit board has decided that corporal punishment is warranted under certain circumstances.

The position of the Escanaba board of education, as outlined by Superintendent Lemmer, is that teachers are authorized to spank or otherwise physically discipline disobedient students only in the presence of the school principal and in the principal's office. The theory behind this policy is that teachers would not strike students in anger nor in a fit of temper. There would be a cooling-off period during the interval required for moving the student from his classroom to the principal's office. Also the punishment would be administered in the presence of the principal so that he or she could see that the punishment was not of such violence to endanger the pupil.

The authority of teachers to strike students under conditions other than those outlined is denied by the Escanaba board of education. It is a policy that obviously should be made clear to all teachers in the school system and rigidly enforced. It is a policy, too, that the parents should be fully cognizant of so that they will know of the school board's attitude on the problem of student disobedience. Full understanding by everyone concerned will go far to prevent here some of the unfortunate incidents that have caused so much trouble in other school systems.

### Anti-Wallace Violence Is Bad

THE New York opening of "The Iron Curtain" got some of the best and least expensive publicity in the recent history of motion picture exploitation. Communists and their sympathizers picketed the theater and engaged in a street fight with Catholic war veterans. The newspapers carried pictures and stories. A lot of interest was aroused, and a lot more people will probably want to see the picture than would otherwise be the case.

All this was for free. And, no doubt, 20th Century-Fox is grudgingly grateful to the Reds for forgetting that one can benefit something he opposes by calling attention to it. But the comrades aren't the only ones afflicted with this short-sightedness. There have been some recent examples of the same affliction among apparently loyal and well-intentioned Americans.

These examples have centered around Henry Wallace and his third-party movement. Mr. Wallace has been denied hotel accommodations and meeting halls. He was the target of eggs in his home state of Iowa. Some of his followers took a beating in Indiana. And so on.

Such behavior calls attention to Mr. Wallace and his cause, of course, and creates some sympathy even among those who oppose his ideas strongly. The eggs-and-fist-throwing may be traced to frustration among people whose muscles work better than their minds. But the calculated, non-violent actions are an affront to the very principles that the perpetrators of those ac-

tions seem to fancy they are protecting.

There is no loyalty to American traditions in denying the rights of free speech and peaceable assembly to the third-partyites. Such denials are for the Soviet government, which Mr. Wallace frequently defends in unflattering comparison to our own.

Let Mr. Wallace accuse and disparage as he chooses. Let him talk himself in and out of corners, and allow himself to be pushed along the twisting paths of Communist policy. But let him talk. If the fantasies and inconsistencies of his public pronouncements cannot be exploded by sane and reasonable arguments, then no eggs or blows or lockouts can demolish them.

We are only in the early spring of the election season. After the conventions have picked their candidates and the campaign gets in full swing, we all know that blood will run hot and tempers will run high. The candidates' oratory, including Mr. Wallace's, will grow more extravagant.

This always happens. And with a candidate in American policy and so much to date in the field who can find nothing to apologize for in Russia's actions, the race promises to be more bitter than usual.

So all of us might well resolve to keep in check the emotions that politics may arouse in the coming months. If the Wallaceites can be beaten and egged and fired from their jobs this early there is real danger that unless their opponents use their heads, incidents might occur which not only could cause physical injury but also affect our leadership in the family of nations as the world's greatest democracy.

### Automotive Strike

THE Chrysler strike in Detroit has idled 90,000 automobile workers. Lack of progress in reaching settlement of a new contract for the General Motors employees has caused apprehension that 265,000 additional automotive workers will be called off their jobs at the end of this month. Further complications are indicated by developments in the Ford Motor company contract difficulties, where the company countered a demand for higher wages with an offer of reduced wages.

The CIO has launched a vigorous campaign designed to force a third round of wage boosts and there are growing evidences that industry will fight it out rather than yield, as it did on two previous occasions.

A third round of wage boosts would only result in proportionate price increases and even greater inflationary pressures. It is unfortunate that labor leaders have failed to profit by the sorry experiences of the past two years. Each wage boost has been followed by soaring prices so that in reality labor has not profited by larger paychecks. It was inevitable that this condition would develop. Economic history has shown that the only wage boosts beneficial to labor are those that are the result of increased production.

A prolonged strike in the automobile industry will certainly vitally affect the nation's entire economy, involving not only those workers who make automobiles but allied industries as well. It might even launch a severe recession or full fledged depression that has been predicted by so many economists in the postwar period.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### A CASE FOR THE CLINIC (Detroit News)

In courts of criminal jurisdiction in many cities a judge may ask, after conviction and before passing sentence, that a psychiatrist examine the defendant and report on why he did what he did. In some cities, as here, a psychiatrist is an attaché of the court, and pre-sentence examination is routine.

The charge of which John L. Lewis has been convicted was criminal as well as civil contempt. It has occurred to us before now that at such a time a court might very well have Mr. Lewis looked over to see how he gets that way. The bench might be guided thereby in making an intelligent disposition of the case, and the long-standing curiosity of the public satisfied. The names hurled at old John have been laymen's guesses at best. It would be interesting to have an expert's opinion, with some nice long scientific words of the Great Man's condition.

Burglars gagged a barber in a Tennessee town. The worst thing they held up was his tongue.

### Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

#### SATURDAY WORD BEE

Bellaire, Ohio: Please translate into plain American this excerpt from the January HOLIDAY: "... around which skulked a crew of pustular beggars ululating for bakshishes."—H. H. M.

Answer: "... around which lurked a number of pimply beggars howling for gifts of small coins."

Pewaukee: At our bridge party yesterday the question arose as to which is correct: (1) Clubs is trump; (2) clubs are trump?—A. P. L.

Answer: Neither Better say: Clubs are trumps.

Caldwell: Which spelling do you recommend "judgement" or "judgment"?—Mrs. W. H. W.

Answer: "Judgment." The older dictionaries show it as only choice. "Judgement" is the only spelling sanctioned by the U. S. Government Style Book.

Youngstown: I've been reading your so-called "educational" column for 12 years. I've caught you in five errors. What do you say to that?—C. H. T.

Answer: Better get new glasses. Twelve years' columns add up to almost 2,000,000 words. Please, I've made more than five errors.

Hartsdale: Why do so many clergymen

## World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington, (NEA) — Information that will enable even low-brows to understand the atom is at last beginning to roll out.

Ever since they took office, Chairman David E. Lilienthal and the four merry members of this Atomic Energy Commission have been making speeches on the need for popular knowledge about this newest force in civilization. Not much information to understand has come out, however, and the general public has remained as much in the dark about nuclear fission as it was on the day after the first bomb.

Last year, the American Library Association reported that readers religiously stayed away from books about the atom. This was explained as escapism. People were so scared of the blamed thing they didn't want to know anything about it.

That sentiment now seems to be changing. The idea is taking hold that, if the mind of man discovered how to release atomic energy, the mind of man can control it.

Instead of beating it for the backwoods, where no enemy would have any good reason for dropping a bomb, people now are reconciled to staying where they are and saying, "Okay, if one hits me, it hits me!" That leads to curiosity about what it is that may hit them. They want to know what they can do about it.

#### INFORMATION TOO TECHNICAL

Most of the information available is still too technical for ordinary folk to understand. About 3,000 technical papers have had the secrecy wraps removed by AEC. Another 300 are waiting. They deal with such subjects as "Magnetic Moments of Hydrogen-3" or "Spin Counts of Rare Earths." They're unintelligible to the average guy or gal, but hot stuff for the scientific journals.

Within the next couple of years, AEC will group and publish these in a series of 50 or 60 volumes. Another 50 or 60 volumes, now classified as secret, will be held until they can be declassified.

AEC is also compiling a source book for writers and publishers of text books. Practically all science texts are out of date. Publishers want to revise them. The trouble has been that nobody knew what was secret and what was public information. The source book, ready this fall, will pull together all unclassified material as a guide for authors.

It's in the less technical fields that information will be dished out so it can be understood by non-scientists. About a dozen non-technical books on the atom have come out since the deep-dish Smyth report was issued in 1945. Selig Hecht's "Explaining the Atom" is typical.

The Association of Secondary School Principals has just published one, called "Operation Atom Vision." It consists of a lot of facts, charts, questions and answers and such source material. It's intended for use by high school senior students, training them so they can train others less smart.

#### WORKING ON PROBLEM, TOO

For the general public, the Joint Commission on Adult Education is planning to train leaders for discussion groups, night schools and university extension courses.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors has a committee studying atomic energy education through their columns. The Boston Globe is already running a high school essay contest on beneficial uses of atomic energy.

A number of organizations have prepared documentary films on atomic energy subjects. The Moody Bible Institute's "God and the Atom" is packing in audiences all over the country. "Tale of Two Cities," made up of Signal Corps and Navy films from Hiroshima and Nagasaki, is still going strong in its third year.

The Monsanto Chemical Company, which operates an AEC plant at Miamisburg, O., recently opened an exhibit to stop ugly rumors and educate townspeople to the fact that they had nothing to fear. Though the community population was only 6,500, the exhibit drew 17,000 visitors. Hungry to learn, they came from miles around.

Most successful of the exhibits is that by Brookhaven Laboratories, the AEC research center run by 14 eastern universities at Patchogue, N. Y. This exhibit showed for eight weeks at the Museum of Natural History, New York, and is now opening at Mechanics' hall in Boston. Most of the crowds it draws are scheduled tours of school kids who love this stuff and lap it up.

All these are signs of what's in the wind. Gradually, people are finding out that the atom can be lived with in peace.

pronounce "grievous" and "grievously" as "grie-vi-ous" and "grie-vi-ous-ly"?—H. C. M.

Answer: Probably be cause of false association with words like previous and devious. Grievous and grievously should be: GREE-vuss; GREE-vuss-lee.

Lincoln: Please pronounce the verb alternate and give the pronunciation for the adjective and noun. Also, please pronounce Mesdames.—Mrs. C. D. B.

Answer: The verb is: AWL-ter-nait. For the adjective and noun say: AWL-ter-nit. Some dictionaries show the first syllable as "AL" to rhyme with "pal," and it is still heard occasionally; but "AL" is in the process of becoming obsolete. Mesdames is the plural of madame. Not "MEZZ-dams." Both "s's" are silent. Say: may-DAM. In American usage, the forms "madam" and "madams" are preferred, pronounced: MAD-um; MAD-umz.

Do you use the indefinite article "an" before words beginning with "h," as in "an historical"? Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-12, explains why it is correct to use "a" before such words.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

## It's Going to Be Pretty Hard to Explain



### Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

FIRSTS—Radio Station WDBC is conducting a local quiz program that is keeping people guessing. They are guessing the answers to such questions as:

Who was the first white child born in Escanaba?

George W. Wiltzie of Pine Ridge, who is 82 years old and has lived in this community since 1866 and in Delta county all his life, came to the Escanaba Daily Press office the other day. He said he had heard on the radio that somebody wanted to know who was the first white child born in Escanaba.

"It was Martin Dunn," said Mr. Wiltzie. "Knew him personally. The Ludington company gave him a lot in the city when he was born."

THREE YEARS YOUNGER—We went to the files and found a picture and a little story about Martin L. Dunn. He was born in 1863, when the ore docks were being built and Escanaba was a small village. The picture of Dunn, taken in Chicago, showed him as a young man in his twenties, wearing a celluloid collar, dark cravat and a moustache of modest proportions. Dunn was good looking, with wavy hair and dark eyes.

George Wiltzie is only three years younger than the late Martin Dunn, first white child born in Escanaba.

We have a little quiz program we're going to start, and our first question is as follows: Is George Wiltzie the oldest Delta-county-born resident?

AT SACK BAY—Mr. Wiltzie was born at Sack Bay on the Garden Peninsula in Delta county in 1866, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wiltzie, who had come there about 1856 from Lower Michigan. When George was about two years old the family moved to Escanaba.

The year of Mr. Wiltzie's birth at Sack Bay was the year following the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. In 1856, when Ted Wiltzie moved to Sack Bay from Lower Michigan, Lincoln received 110 votes for vice-president at the first Republican national convention, although he failed of election.

When the Wiltzies moved from Sack Bay to Escanaba in 1868 there were only a few settled communities in Delta county, George Wiltzie said.

"There was Masonville, Flat Rock and Ford River," he recalled. "Escanaba was the biggest and growing fast, so my folks came here."

NOT ON RECORD—We asked Mr. Wiltzie if he had ever heard Masonville called Gena, said to be the name of that community before it became Masonville. He said he had never heard of such a name. Yet in a WPA-prepared history of Delta county, with a few copies on file with the State Historical Society, Masonville is declared to have had the prior name of Gena.

Seeking recorded information concerning Mr. Wiltzie's birth we inquired at the office of the county clerk, where birth records of the county are maintained. County Clerk Ted Ohlen told us the records went back only to

### INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Matthews of Escanaba, Route One are the parents of a daughter born May 20 at St. Francis hospital.

Escanaba—The Norwegian Danish Lutheran church of Escanaba will observe its 50th anniversary with special services beginning May 26 and continuing through May 29.

Manistiquette—Dr. Gail Broberg is leaving today for Ann Arbor where she will attend a post-graduate institute at the University hospital.

Munising—Mrs. Leon Parks has been elected president of the Washington school PTA unit here and will be installed at a meeting tomorrow night.

Gladstone—Lawrence Van Horn has arrived from Bancroft, Mich., to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanHorn.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Miss Margaret Heiner, who has taught school in Pine Ridge, has left for her home in Oshkosh, Wis. She will return this fall.

Escanaba—Mrs. Peter Beruse of Saginaw, who was summoned here by the death of Nicholas Keifer, has left for Munising where she will visit relatives.

Manistiquette—Dr. and Mrs. G. Shaw have returned from a visit with relatives in St. Thomas, Canada.

Gladstone—Alfred LaPine, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. LaPine, has arrived from Washington, D. C., where he attends Georgetown University, to spend the summer months at home. Enroute home he visited in Lafayette, Ind. with Robert Noreus, a student of Purdue university.

1867, and the first recorded birth is that of Mary Ellen Shean, daughter of Michael and Johanna Shean, who was born August 1, 1867, in Escanaba.

FISHERMAN—At Sack Bay the elder Wiltzie caught and sold Whitefish, then a thriving business in Green Bay waters. The fish were plentiful and were salted, packed in casks, and shipped to market on schooners.

The whitefish used to be so thick I can remember seeing the eggs washed up in masses all along the shore," Mr. Wiltzie recalls.

The name Wiltzie was once familiar to most residents of the county, and to this day there is a "Wiltzie bay" located just east of Peninsula Point on the Stonington peninsula. That it is misspelled is the fault of cartographers, who are none too careful at the best. Early-day maps of Delta county, for reasons never determined, placed a large island in the middle of Sand Bay near Fayette—where there is no island and never was one.

THEY GROW OLD—Mr. Wiltzie is now 82 years old, which is considered a ripe old age by those of us who are in that indecisive period known as Middle Age. His health is good, except he is bothered by rheumatism to some extent. Yet his father lived to be 92, indicating that an active life in the out-of-doors is conducive to longevity.

Mr. Wiltzie believes in being active himself, and operates a poultry farm at Pine Ridge.

We herewith repeat our question of the day: Is George Wiltzie, born in 1866 at Sack Bay, the oldest Delta-county-born resident?

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — Dead men tell no tales. That was why Greek terrorists tied the hands and feet of George Polk, CBS correspondent, shot him in the back and dumped him into Salonika harbor. Polk couldn't struggle much. His back had been broken when he crash-landed at Guadalcanal and his spine was patched up with metal plates.

George had been severely critical of the Greek rightist regime and so, because dead men tell no tales, he was bumped off.

However, from the blue, dead lips of George Polk comes a tale which may shake the graft-ridden Greek government to its rotten core. Certainly it will tell the American taxpayers what they are entitled to know about the millions of dollars they have dumped into Greece.

For what the murderers of George Polk did not know was that he had written letters before his death—letters which still live.

"We are fighting a tough battle over here," Polk wrote me before his death. "My feeling about Greece is that we should get in or get out, all the way. The situation is too grave for half-measures."

"Of course, the state department hopes to stave off drastic decisions until after the U. S. presidential elections; but even our poorly informed American embassy doubts that this can be done."

"Yet when a reporter writes this kind of report, he comes under attack by the Royalist rightwingers who are squeezing the country for their own benefit—and spending dollars out of diplomatic pouches as fast as possible. Specifically, these crooks hope to get a number of American reporters now working in Greece discredited or moved."

"Nevertheless," continued Polk, "I think the American people deserve to know the kind of political machine that is rolling rough-shod over the very nice Greek people."

Polk then proceeded to tell how "The propaganda line of both the Communists and the dominant rightwing Populist party has become identically the same."

"Both," he said, "are charging the United States with 'interference' in internal Greek affairs; both are charging that Washington desires to use the Greek people for the creation of an American empire."

"For example, the secret radio station of the Communist-led Greek guerrillas has said: 'The United States is interfering in Greece to suck Greece's blood for nourishment of American imperialism.'"

"Simultaneously the Athens Royalist press has started plugging the same line, charging the United States with trying to establish a puppet government in the Greek capital so that Greeks will fight America's war against the Soviet Union."

"Greece's second largest newspaper, Royalist 'Vrathini,' has declared that 'If one observes the notices being issued to the Greek government by American Administrator Dwight P. Griswold, one must conclude that these were formulated in Tokyo, addressed to the conquered Japanese or some other gangster-dominated country...'

"Ironically these tactics are being used by a people who, through grave blunders, surrendered Europe to the worst of enemies and now are trying to win the war which was lost at Yalta and Potsdam... Further, the Americans—and our other allies—are chiefly to blame for the misery, devastation, and loss of life in Greece during the past year because of refusal to give the Greek army sufficient arms for use against the bandits in the hills."

Prophetically, Polk then put his finger on something which has started to come true.

"For the moment," he diagnosed, "the rightwing is playing things carefully because Populist Leader Tsaldaris and his henchmen don't want to upset Greece's opportunity to be included in the European recovery program. But once Greece is included, the rightwing is prepared to move fast—break up the coalition government, form a new one run in dictatorial fashion, send parliament home, replace 200 key administrative officers of the army, police, security officers, prisons, and put into effect 'dynamic policies.'"

It was only a short time after the Marshall plan was applied to Greece that 250 Greek political prisoners were shot by the government in retaliation for the assassination of Minister of Justice Ladas.

Continuing his description of Greek rightwing intrigue against the United States, Polk wrote:

"Royalist 'Estia' asked editorially whether the 'United States expects the brave Greek army to fight a campaign with their bare hands?' Yet Major General William G. Livesay, military advisor to the American aid mission, has declared: 'The Greek national army as now equipped is superior in every respect to the Andartes (guerrillas) and is capable of carrying out successful offensive operations against them.'"

"Royalist Greek spokesmen are demanding a large number of 'pack mountain 75 caliber artillery' because the guerrillas allegedly have 'several' such weapons. Perhaps the Royalist spokesmen do not know that the United States early last fall delivered fifty of these guns to Greece. Eight of the guns have been uncrated and put into use. The other forty-two guns remain in a Pireus warehouse, a fate that is reserved for a large amount of any and all kinds of supplies today going to Greece."

"There is no appreciation in Greece of American aid, which since the end of World War II actually has amounted to \$876,500,000 in all forms of grants, UNRRA funds, gifts of supplies, etc."

"This is a sample—only one among many—of the rightwing anti-American offensive."

How can we expect to win over the long run if we are content to spend only one-fourth as much of our national income on educating our children as the Russians spend?

—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D) of Arkansas.





**LAVENDER AND OLD LACE**—Sixteen little girls are cast in the dance number, Lavender and Old Lace which will feature Frederica Sensiba, for the dance review tonight. Participating in the charming and quaint act are Patsy Davis, Paula Anutta, Mary Danielson, Judy Groos, Barbara Groos, Mary Olson, Jay Lee Peterson, Darlene Masta, Patsy Chase, Judy Hjort, Doro-



**TROPICAL TOPICS** is the billboard caption of this alluring Hawaiian number to be presented at the spring dance review in William Oliver auditorium at 8:15 tonight. The show, sponsored by the city recreation department, will offer 18 variety acts. Little Barbara Rivers, eight-year-old Escanaba girl, is featured in this act. Others dancing are Betty Nantell, Nancy Larson, Donna Kidd, Nancy Shapy, Barbara Collins, Sandra Shipman, Pat Ellingsen, Joan LaCrosse, Barbara L'Hereaux, Patricia King, Rita Hemil, Lanette Herro, Pat Rooney, Marilyn Johnson, Joyce LaFave, Margaret Sloan, Marilyn Kell, and Mary Ann Bedaric.

## Swedes Are Prominent In Menominee County

By HERBERT J. LEBEAU

In 1876 Swedish immigrants employed in Menominee sawmills heard of homestead land that was obtainable in Stephenson township. Three of them, Ole Larson and two Gulbransen brothers, boarded a train to Ingalls, then followed the section lines through dense forests of pine, oak and maple until they were about five miles southeast of Stephenson. They built a rude shelter of cedar bark and spent the night listening to wolves howling. This was the beginning of the settlement called Palestine.

**Build School And Church**  
The Palestine settlers, mostly from Sweden, built a log school-house in 1881 and hired a teacher for three months that year. The teacher was Miss Louisa Peterson and her salary was 25 dollars a month.

**SWEDISH CENTENNIAL**  
The Upper Peninsula celebration of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial will be held in Escanaba on Tuesday, June 15. Prince Bertil of Sweden will attend the event.

After arriving from Sweden in 1883, the Reverend P. L. Taansberg organized a congregation of seven members and it was called the Swedish Mission church. Services were held in the little school at first, but in 1888 a church was built.

Throughout the county, Swedish groups arrived and settled. They cleared land, built churches and schools, and they exerted a wholesome influence over public affairs, generally.

At least half a dozen schools were organized by Swedish groups. The Swedish Mission Covenant church north of Nadeau, the one in Powers and the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church east of Carney which burned early this year are but a few that were organized and built by Swedish pioneers.

**Start Day With Prayer**  
In early days, the father in most Swedish homes would start the day by reading a bit of holy scripture and by reciting a prayer with the whole family present. At night the same devotion was repeated. Today, many of their children and grandchildren still follow this custom.

As late as 1900 almost every Swedish farm family saved tallow and made its supply of candles during evenings, especially for the Christmas season. Many of them made soap. Carpets were also made with home-made looms.

In the spring of 1881 Nels Anderson arrived from Sweden with his wife and three small children and settled in the community now called Bethel near Wallace.

The road from Menominee to Wallace was then a wagon trail with deep, sandy ruts and with a corduroy base in the swamps. There were paths leading from this road to a few homes and camps. Nels used to carry a sack of flour two miles on his back. His wife sometimes got lost while visiting neighbors. Bears, wolves

and other wild animals were numerous. "It was a long, tedious trip to the twin cities," says Oscar E. Anderson, a son of Nels Anderson who lives in Wallace. "As a little boy, I was sometimes allowed to go with father to get supplies for a grocery store which he operated in latter years. We rode on a lumber wagon drawn by heavy horses. We started before day-break and arrived home only after dark. Usually, I fell asleep sucking a piece of candy on the way home."

The first house of worship in that community was built with hewn timbers. The Andersons were charter members of this Swedish Covenant church.

**Mrs. Anderson Was Busy**  
Mrs. Anderson became the mother of 12 children. Her boys sheared the sheep and she carded and spun the wool with her spinning wheel. She knitted enough stockings in her spare time to keep her husband and six boys supplied with at least three pairs each, besides their mittens.

She served as the midwife for miles around. She rode in horse-drawn vehicles through bad roads and sometimes in stormy weather to assist in the delivery of babies. Sometimes there was no doctor present. She also helped to prepare the bodies of deceased persons for burial when undertakers were not available.

**MOTHERS!  
DON'T TAKE CHANCES**



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CLEAN ENOUGH FOR  
YOUR CHILDREN?"**

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"MULTI-CLEANED"  
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cleaned in the home,  
on the floor.**

**Walter O. Jacobsen**

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## Engadine Soldier Receives Promotion

GHQ Special News Service, Tokyo—Paul Drefs, Engadine, Mich., has been promoted to the rank of Technician Fifth Grade, it was announced by the GHQ Special News Service at General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo.

Assigned to the Headquarters and Service Group, Corporal Drefs is assistant to the Protestant chaplain. In spite of the levity attached to the phrase, "Tell it to the chaplain," a lot of people do. Religion forms an important phase in occupational life. Drefs is right hand man to a busy man. He drives the chaplain on his various missions of duty and consolation, handles his engagement calendar, and keeps a record of the completion of the chaplain's various duties. He also assists in the preparation of necessary reports, and makes the chapel ready for Sunday services, and other special religious functions, such as weddings and christenings.

Drefs attended Engadine high school, and prior to his entry into the military service, he farmed in Engadine, and was a leader in the 4-H Club.

Cpl. Drefs entered the regular Army in August 1947 at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and was sent to Fort Knox, Ky., for basic training. Upon its completion, he travelled to the overseas replacement depot at Fort Lawton, Wash., and embarked for the Orient. Arriving at General Headquarters in mid-March 1948, he was soon initiated into the occupational scene, and took up his present duties.

Corporal Drefs is the son of Mrs. Augusta Drefs, who makes her residence at Engadine, Mich.

The island of Mauritius in the Indian ocean is half as large as Long Island, New York.

I'd rather lose a few dollars than have you think that you paid it twice."

The customer smiled and produced another slip for the same amount marked, "paid." He was pleased by the confidence that Gust had in him.

The Peterson brothers won the good-will of hundreds of farmers and timber-cutters for miles around. Charles buys timber on a large scale besides operating a feed store with the aid of his boys in Carney. Gust now operates a store in Wallace.

Back in the twenties the former Doctor Landsborough of Dagget hired A. R. Peterson, a young physician of Swedish descent to assist him. After Landsborough's death, Doctor Peterson took his place. Today, one needs only to glance at the number of waiting patients in Doctor Peterson's office to see how highly he rates as a country doctor.

It would be inappropriate to close this article without naming at least one successful Swedish farmer, since there are so many of them in this county. In this case, the name of Andrew Benson will serve as well as any. Andrew's farm is north of Nadeau. Breeding purebred cattle is but one of his many achievements. Through the showing of his livestock at fairs and other exhibitions, Andrew has probably won enough blue ribbons to fill a bushel basket.

## Notice to K of C

All candidates for 2nd and 3rd degrees must be at Iron Mountain by 1 p. m. Sunday.

Those desiring transportation call the Club before 11 a. m.

## NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will sell the following described parcels of land to the highest responsible bidder or bidders on the 1st day of June, 1948, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to-wit:—

Parcel No. 1. Lot one (1) of Block forty-six (46) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Escanaba, located at 801 Ludington Street, Escanaba.

Parcel No. 2. Lot four (4) of Block three (3), except the East 46.5 feet, of the Plat of the Village of Bark River, Delta Co., Michigan, known as the J. B. Frechette residence.

Parcel No. 3. Lot sixteen (16) of Block three (3) of the Plat of the Village of Bark River. This is a vacant lot.

All bidders shall submit sealed bids and may bid on each lot separately, and each lot will be sold to the highest bidder at the highest price offered for each. The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted. May 20, 1948.

Nelson P. Jensen, Administrator of the Estate of John B. Frechette, Deceased.

## HAVE YOU BEEN TOO PROUD TO WEAR A HEARING AID?

Maico's new hearing aid is fitted with no receiver or button in the ear. You can now have invisible hearing with this new instrument which amplifies sound 240,000 times and can be used in 95% of hard of hearing and deaf cases.

Maico Company supplies 90% of the hearing test instruments used in the United States for the study and analysis of hearing defects and our hearing service provides practically uninterrupted hearing.

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425 S. 9th St., Escanaba, Mich. Tel. 340-J  
Mrs. Pearl Witte, U. P. Representative



**YOUNGSTERS ENTHUSIASTIC**—Competition was keen when youngsters living in communities on the route of the Chicago and North Western Railway's Centennial Train entered "Pioneer" locomotive model building contests. In this picture, Miss Rita Nelson of DeKalb, Ill., poses with some of the models entered in the contest there. The small replicas of Chicago's first engine were built from kits made by the Strombeck-Becker Manufacturing Company of Moline, Ill. The Centennial Train of Chicago's pioneer railroad is presenting a preview of some of the star attractions of the coming Chicago Railroad Fair, including the original "Pioneer" locomotive which made its first run 100 years ago. The Centennial Train will visit Escanaba June 15.

## CHECK SEWING NEEDLES

Check your sewing machine needles before using your machine. The needle should be perfectly straight, have a smooth eye and a sharp point. If it is bent or blunted it may skip stitches, break thread and snag fabrics. Be sure to use the right size needle, experts advise, as a coarse needle may leave holes in the fabric.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

## McMillan

### Hostess at Party

McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. Wilmer Harkness was hostess to members of the W. S. C. S. at the home of her mother Mrs. Lyella Gouin Wednesday evening with president, Mrs. Frank Kirby presiding during the business session. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

### Shower Party

Mrs. Matt Green of Newberry was the guest at shower party arranged by friends and relatives and given in the local town hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Green was the recipient of many lovely gifts. At the close of a pleasant evening dainty refreshments were served.

### Hollywood Breakfast

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Kirby Thursday morning and enjoyed a Hollywood breakfast. At the party were Mrs. Laurel Painter, Mrs. Junior Painter, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Albert Mainville, Mrs. Harvey Mainville, Mrs. Hugh Uhlbeck, Mrs. Oral Sly, Mrs. William Priess, Mrs. Sarah Locke, Mrs. Gretta Snyder, Mrs. Frank Scray, Mrs. Duane Braun and Mrs. Charles Kubont. Mrs. Locke received the prize for being the oldest guest. Mrs. Harvey Mainville for having the funniest hat. Mrs. Kirby for being the good neighbor and Mrs. Harvey Mainville drew the wishing ring.

### Other News Items

Members of the Epworth League met in the church parlors Tuesday evening with Miss Laverne Harrison in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kiff arrived home after spending several days in Jackson on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry spent Thursday in Sault Ste. Marie where Mrs. Terry entered the War Memorial hospital for a check up.



How much if the milkman trips?

Maybe \$10,000!

If anybody hurts himself on your premises—if your dog bites somebody—if you hit a caddy with a golf ball—if your children cause injury to others—big lawsuits may practically ruin you.

But for \$10 a year an America Fore policy will protect you up to \$10,000, and also insure medical payments up to \$250 for non-family injuries even if you are not legally liable. Ask us.

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CLEM TORDEUR  
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# Full Steam Ahead!

There's real-for-sure enjoyment and heaps of energy-building nourishment in every slice of "Our Own" Super-Enriched Bread! Keeps you steppin' all day long!



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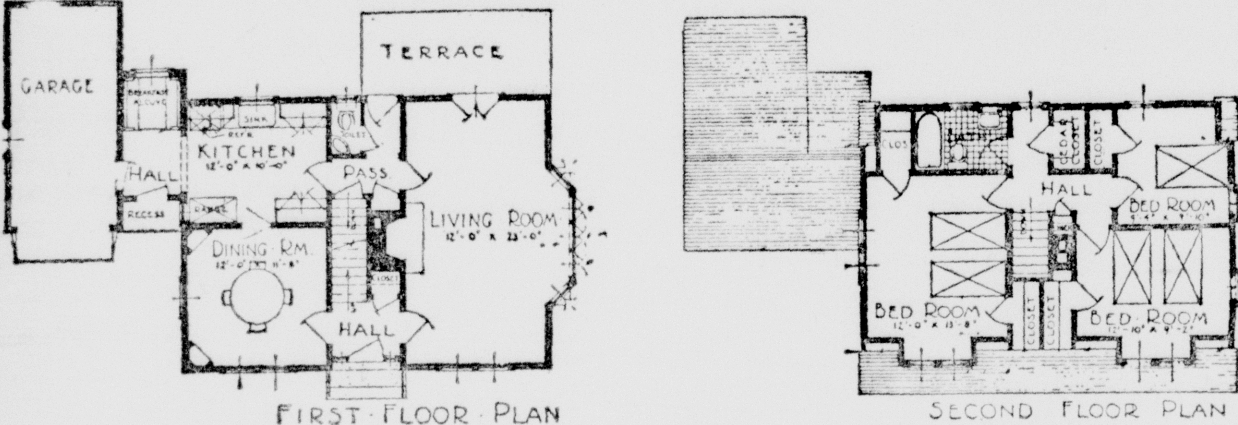
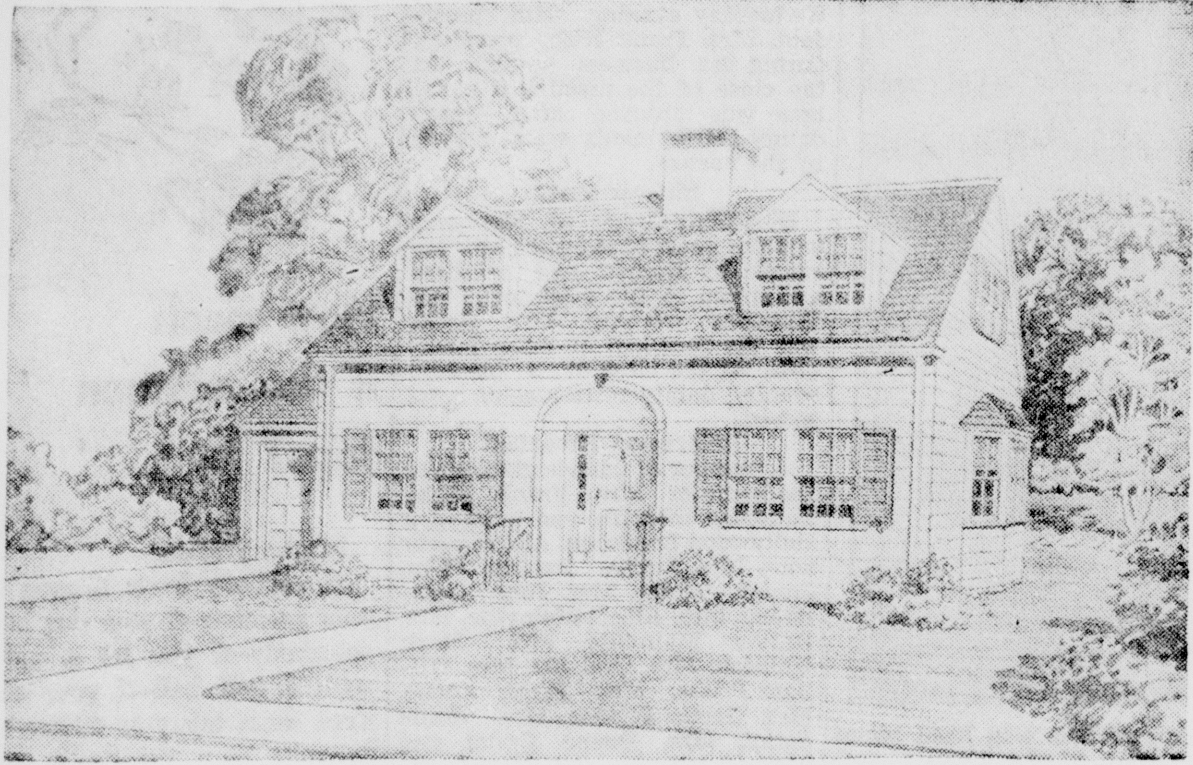
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN



FOR  
BETTER HOMES

# Build - Repair - Remodel

FOR  
BETTER LIVING



**THE BEACON** — No folio of Colonial Designs would be complete without an example of the ever lovely Cape Cod type. Here is the architect's best adaptation of the old with the new. Modern homes must have an abundance of light and air. The very pleasing treatment of the front elevation particularly stresses these important points. The added charm to both interior and exterior is exceptionally well brought forth by the use of the large bay window in the spacious living room. Note the ample closet space in places just where wanted. Breakfast nook and downstairs lavatory make housekeeping so much easier. This is surely a prize home for any family or locality. Any possible word description will fail to portray the enduring charm of this beautiful home. It has six rooms with bath and first floor lavatory.

## 'Cape Cod' Cottage Has New Features

Occasional Objection To Dark And Gloomy Bedrooms Met By Double Dormers And House Is Adapted To 1948 Needs

In New England no single type of architecture is so popular as that known as "Cape Cod." But along with its praise, there is occasional criticism of the Cape Cod house. The objection is raised that its single dormer windows do not adequately light and air the upstairs rooms.

The Architects' Co-operative Plan Service, Inc., today presents plans for a Cape Cod home in which this complaint is adroitly overcome by providing double dormers for the second story. In other ways, too, the designer of this charming six-room house—it is called "The Beacon"—has combined the old with the new to produce a dwelling well adapted to 1948 home requirements.

**Floor Plan a Feature**

The floor plan is the important feature of any house. Elevations can be changed to suit the individual owner's whims, or altered as local building requirements may demand. Consider the plans of "The Beacon," for example. It will require but a change in the studding to produce an entirely different front elevation in this house.

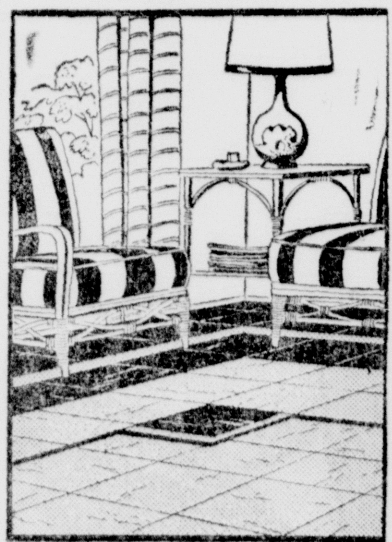
Instead of the double windows, single windows might be used. The recessed front entrance could be eliminated and the door made flush with the front wall. And the bay window, at the side, could be done away with. Yet none of these changes would necessitate altering the floor plans.

The general design of The Beacon is typical of the Cape Cod style. It snuggles close to the ground and there is no exaggerated height between ground level and eaves. The basement windows are set in areas.

As to exterior finish, the cottage may be constructed with walls of novelty siding, wide clapboards or shingles. Even brick construction (solid or veneer) could be employed.

This house has a cubic content

### Smart Floors for SMART interiors



Yes! Like every other feature of a smartly styled room — the floor must be equally smart in color and design. It must blend or sparkle according to its function in the overall room appearance. That's why Wright Rubber Tile floors are so famous and so widely used. They give you a choice of color and design that is yours exclusively. Their permanence is so long we can only guess how many years and years they will last. Equally important, Wright Rubber Tile Floors mean the easiest of easy cleaning and maintenance... and that's smart too! See us now for a complete estimate.

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### Asphalt Compound Mends Leaky Roof

A roof that leaks all over can be given a coating of heavy asphalt and asbestos compound, which will fill up cracks and nail holes and preserve the roof for several years. However, before this coating is applied, all curled and broken shingles should be replaced or repaired.

If the leak is centered, it can be located by looking at the underside during a rainstorm. It is very likely to be at the junction of two surfaces—a valley or the joint between a chimney and the roof, or where a dormer is cut through. In this case, the fault is probably in the flashing, but if it is in the middle of a large roof area, it is likely to be from a curled or loosened shingle.

**LANDSCAPING SMALL LOT**

The expense of beautifying the small house lot need not be much. It averages from 5 to 10 per cent of the cost of the house. The small house is not complete nor is the investment safeguarded until the landscape blends with it to make a picture that is pleasing and desirable.

**Plans Available**

Complete plans and specifications for this house, The Beacon, may be obtained at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the Architects' Co-operative Plan Service, Inc.)

fuel saving in winter, should add only about 2 per cent, to the total construction cost it is estimated.

Complete plans and specifications for this house, The Beacon, may be obtained at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the Architects' Co-operative Plan Service, Inc.)

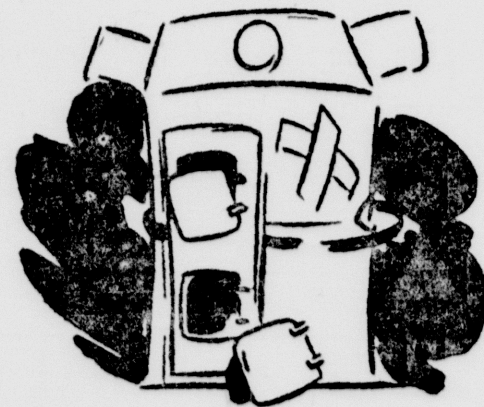


If your answer to any of these questions is yes!... You can depend on us for expert, reasonable work.

## Herro Electric Shop

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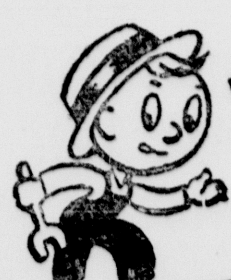
it won't last another winter



now is the time to do something about that worn out furnace in the basement!

don't wait until the first cold day to get that new furnace.

We carry **lennox** heating equipment—the finest money can buy!

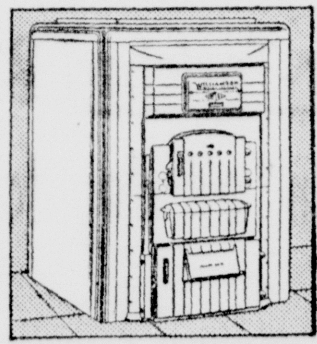


next fall may be too late! we have it now we can install it now

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"The Williamson Heater Company: 'I am more than pleased with our Williamson Triple-Unit Furnace. We were nice and warm, at all times during the winter. It is also a very clean furnace—eliminates smoke and dust.'"

(Signed) Ed. Jenck, Ohio.

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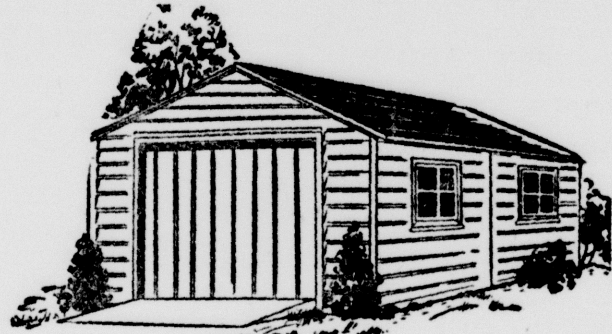
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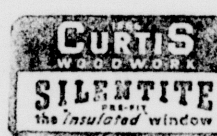
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## Cite Equipment For Motorboats Required By Law

In the interests of their own safety and that of the persons who are their passengers, owners of motorboats and other craft should familiarize themselves with the rules and regulations governing their maintenance and operation, according to Dan Garrett, officer in charge of the U. S. Coast Guard lighthouse station at Escanaba.

The Coast Guard is responsible for enforcement of the regulations, and Garrett said that inspections of motorboats and other craft is now being made.

Many people do not understand that the definition of motorboat includes craft propelled by outboard motors. Motorboat regulations define "motorboat" as every vessel propelled by machinery and not more than 65 feet in length, except tugboats and towboats, except tugboats and towboats, except tugboats and towboats.

Because of the increasing number of outboard motors in use on fishing trips on the bay, the operators of such boats should know that the motorboat regulations require that life preservers of approved type be carried for each person on board. Garrett said that a number of boats inspected while in use revealed not one life preserver of any kind aboard.

No penalty is incurred by motorboats for a failure to carry lights between the hours of sunrise and sunset. Whistles or bells are not required on motorboats less than 16 feet in length.

In addition to proper equipment, motorboat operators must so operate their craft that they do not endanger the safety or the property of others.

## Preschool Clinics Monday and Tuesday

Physical examination and immunization clinics for children of pre-school age in the Washington and Jefferson school districts in Escanaba will be held next week, it was announced today by Dr. William Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee health district.

The preschool clinic for Washington school will be held Monday in Junior high school; and for the Webster preschool children in the Webster school on Tuesday.

Dr. Harrison reported that on Monday this week 39 Franklin preschool children were examined at the clinic, and on Thursday examination and immunization were given 44 Jefferson preschool children at the Junior high school.

PTA units of the several schools assist in conducting the preschool clinics.

In the symbolism of heraldry, sable—black—is the color of grief and penitence.

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## School Is Budding Reality For Over 300 City Children

School is a budding reality for over 300 Escanaba children who are now making the rounds of pre-school clinics and registration for kindergarten class this fall.

Thus far about half the children have been screened in the clinics for physical defects of eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, heart, lungs and limbs. Also considered in the pre-school examination, conducted by the Delta County Health department, are obvious nutritional defects and immunizations.

Parents of pre-school children may have the examinations conducted by the family physician or in the clinic. The clinics have been conducted for pre-school children in the Barr, Franklin and Jefferson districts. Monday, May 24, children who will be enrolled in the Washington school will be examined at the junior high school, from 9 to 11:30 a. m., and from 1 to 4 p. m. Webster pre-school children will be examined at the Webster school May 25, from 9 to 11:30 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m.

**Library Helps**  
Parents, school officials and instructors have been cooperating to make the child's adjustment adequate and good. The library has been working on the program and the following books on their shelves have been recommended for parents of pre-school children: Children Can Help Themselves, by Larrigo; Two to Six, by Alschuler; Pointers for Parents, by Lozier; The Child from Five to Ten, by Gesell and Ig, and Parents' magazine.

A booklet of suggestions and information has been prepared for parents by the school. Among its pointers are the following items about children:

A child takes time to grow, and cannot be hurried or pushed. Growth is slow, and the home and school can provide conditions and experiences favorable to growth.

Children entering the public schools must be five years of age

before Sept. 30, 1948. Parents are advised that a child started in school prematurely may become discouraged either through inability to keep pace with older students scholastically, or to adjust himself in a circle of older children. Parents are asked to send a birth certificate to the school during the first week of kindergarten classes.

**Health Important**  
Kindergarten classes in Escanaba city schools, are held from 9 to 11:30 a. m., for one group, and from 1:20 to 3:20 for a second group. After the first semester, the groups interchange class hours.

In the kindergarten, blocks, small tables, a doll house, toys, picture books and drawing material are available. Through the use of these the children learn to share and work with others. Good habits in social conduct can become permanently established in this period of a child's life.

**Educational Visits**  
Clothing is a major problem for the children too, and they should be taught before school begins this fall to take their clothing on and off by themselves, be able to tie their own shoes, button their coat and so forth. Clothing should have some tapes so that the child can identify his own.

A child beginning school should know his full name and address, know the way to school and rules of safety in crossing streets. Prior to entering school, a child can be taken to the airport, railroad stations, the fire station, the lake and farms for valuable experiences.

After a child is in school, a report of his progress is made four times per year. Parents are en-

## Army Enlists Six Here This Week

The Central Examining station of the U. S. Army and Air Force enlisted six men from this area during the past week, it has been announced by the commanding officer, Major Edwin Leer.

They are: Mevin J. Micheau, of Gladstone, who enlisted as a Pfc for three years duty in the regular army assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Micheau, of Escanaba route one, is a veteran of five months previous military service. He is married and

couraged to visit the school and take an interest in the handicraft and other phases of the kindergarten child's work.

Conferences with school officials and instructors are often desirable and every parent is free to arrange for one. Every opportunity for growth, socially, physically, emotionally and educationally should be afforded the pupils.

has five children. At present he is assigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

Clarence O. Waldron, of Stambaugh, enlisted as a corporal for three years with the 11th airborne division now in Japan. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Waldron, he is a veteran of four years Naval duty, and has been assigned temporarily to Fort Knox, Ky., prior to going to Japan.

Leonard J. Wallin, 2422 Ludington street, Escanaba, has enlisted as a private for three years in the armored forces and has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallin of the same address.

Robert M. Bender, of Crystal Falls, the son of Mrs. Emma Bender, enlisted in the army for duty in the European theatre on a three year enlistment. He is a veteran of four years army service and has been assigned the rate of sergeant at Fort Knox, Ky.

John F. Bender, also the son of Mrs. Emma Bender, of Crystal Falls, and a veteran of three years with the air force, has re-enlisted in the air force for three years as a sergeant and has been assigned to Chanute Field, Ill.

Ernest A. Kearbey, son of Mrs. Catherine Kearbey of St. Louis,

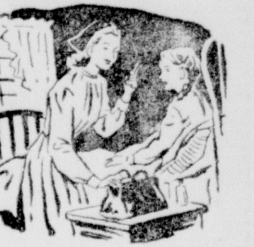
Mo., and husband of Mrs. Elsie Kearbey of Dafter, Mich., enlisted as a staff sergeant for six years in the regular army. He is a veteran of 11 and a half years previous army service and has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. He is the father of six children.

More than three million telephones have been installed in the United States since war's end.

Coal is the leading mineral raw material of the Japanese home islands.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

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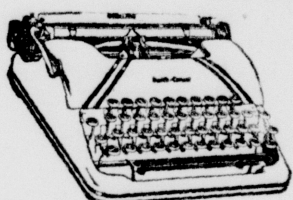
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Our regular customers know you don't have to ASK for service... you get it anyway. We always clean your windshield, check your oil, water, and tires—for your car's sake—for your safety's sake. Drive in—let's get acquainted.

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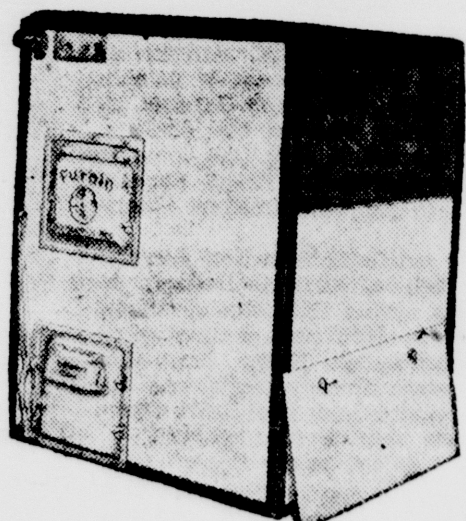
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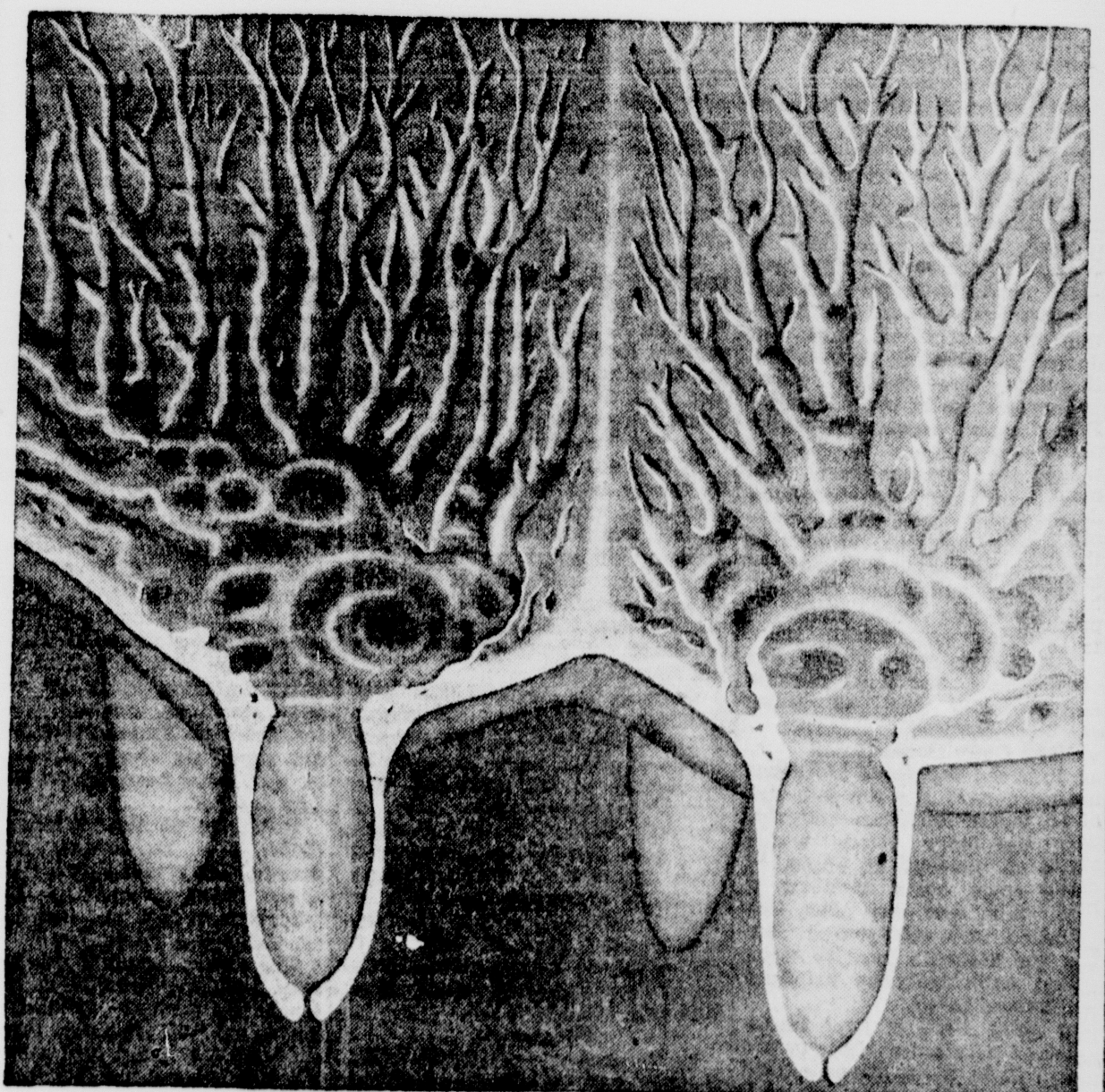
## DAIRYMEN!

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**Manufacture Milk?**

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But that isn't all.

Dr. Petersen, in his picture, outlines what to do to get the most from a cow when milking her. He explains how to avoid Mastitis.

Every progressive dairyman should see this picture and get this information.

In addition, there will be pictures and a discussion of the milking stall—lounge barn system of handling cows that is gaining headway in all parts of the country.

The admission is free. You, your family and your friends are cordially invited to attend.

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# Experimental Farm Proves Boon To Upper Peninsula Farmers

## Chatham Won Agricultural Station On Unturned Spade

By LARRY ADAIR

If a determined ex-farmer member of the State Board of Agriculture hadn't mislaid his shovel one sunny summer day way back in 1899, chances are Chatham would not have become the home of Michigan State College's Agricultural Experimental Sub-Station.

It seems, according to the late T. H. Marston who served on the board which selected the site for the sub-station, this old dirt farmer came to the U. P. with the avowed purpose of seeing to it that the new station was not located on rocky ground. So he fanned a spade with him and turned earth at each proposed location. On the morning that the committee left Marquette to give the Chatham site the once-over, however, either by prank or by accident, the old boy's shovel got left behind. Unable to delve beneath the towering hardwood forest and discover just how dog-goned stony Chatham land is, the old farmer went along with the rest of the board members and Alger county got the nod for the new station over her contesting neighbors. But of that dirt-farmer ever learned the truth about the stone his anguish was probably lessened with the knowledge that, although stony, Chatham soil is good, loamy soil, and not light as is most stoneless land in the U. P.

### Railroad Donated Land

The tract selected for the home farm of the experimental station was given to the state by the Munising Railroad Company (L. S. & I.) and it was covered with a virgin stand of hardwood timber. The railroad agreed to clear, brush, stump, and burn 20 acres before May 1, 1900, and when Leo M. Geismar, forest superintendent, arrived in Chatham in early 1900 he found the contract fulfilled. R. C. Young, then Chief Engineer for the railroad and presently living in retirement from Marquette and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, was in charge of the land clearing project.

### A Five Year Plan

Mr. Geismar immediately inaugurated a program at the station designed to discover which farm crops would grow profitably in the Upper Michigan area. He estimated that it would take about five years to gain a fair idea of this and that amount of time was allotted exclusively for this experimentation. One of the interesting experiments of that era was the fall planting of potatoes. The spuds were buried about four inches deep in early November and early, permanent snows were depended upon to protect the seed from winter frosts. Fall planted potatoes out-produced spring planted ones during several seasons, but the vagaries of U. P. weather proved this practice too risky and it was dropped.

Because sugar beets grow in cool climates accumulate more sugar this crop was given extensive trials, but local climate was too cold and so sugar beets were dropped.

### The Cows Come Home

In 1912 six registered Holsteins were purchased for the sub-station in lower Michigan and this started the dairy herd, which consists at present of about 15 milking cows, some 20 head of young stock, and one poor, old, antiquated bull—antiquated because the station's herd is being serviced exclusively by artificial insemination today.

The dairy herd is kept under conditions paralleling those of the average U. P. farmer. Experimental feeding has shown that a high production level can be maintained on a simple, home-grown grain diet as opposed to a complex diet. By feeding enormous quantities of Ergot it was also proved that this will not cause abortions in cattle.

The health of the herd is checked closely. Tests for mastitis, tuberculosis, and Bang's disease are given regularly. The Chatham herd has won plaudits from the National Holstein Association for type, health, and production and has served to prove over the years that the average farmer in Upper Michigan can manage a herd on home grown feed quite profitably.

### Baa! Baa! Baa!

In 1913 the sheep flock was established and is has been maintained at about 120 breeding ewes. Thirty to forty ewe lambs are carried over each year to be added to the breeding stock. Over the years the sub-station has developed a cross breed sheep aimed toward combining a heavy-shearing ewe with a quality marketing lamb. By crossing the daughter of a Black-Top Delain ram with a Lincoln ram, and vice versa, they have managed to gain fair success with their idea. Their cross-bred ewes shear as high as four times as heavy as pure bred Hampshires, and the lambs hold their own on the market.

Although few U. P. farmers go in heavily for sheep, those who do have a wealth of information at hand for the asking at the Chatham Sub-Station.

### The Chicken Farm

Several breeds of chickens have been kept at Chatham since its

organization but they have boiled down to two breeds which are kept at present—New Hampshires and White Rocks. Leg-horns, because of the light weight and neurotic natures, have been dropped. About 550 hens are in the laying houses each fall and eggs are sold in Munising, Marquette and Ishpeming.

In 1930 the station bean experimenting with heated laying houses. Egg production didn't increase substantially but the health of the birds and the reduction in litter consumption showed the heating of poultry houses to be good business. Straw litter is costly in this locality and anything which tended toward longer life for this material was welcome on the average farm.

To heat their chicken houses the "Chatham Heater" was developed. It consisted of an oil barrel converted into a stove and encased in about a foot of mortar-held stones. Later these stoves were made with the stones held loosely by a frame of angle iron and elevated on legs about 18 inches above the floor. When the stones of a Chatham Heater became hot they retain their heat for 10 to 12 hours. They also burn Upper Michigan's cheapest fuel—wood. A good many poultry houses in this area are now heated with stoves of the Chatham Heater style.

Probably the most important contribution made by the Chatham Station to the poultry business has been their program of developing winter-hatched chicks. By hatching an early maturing breed such as the New Hampshires in late January or early February the chicks are ready to go out in range shelters as soon as the snow disappears in April. In July these pullets are put in the laying houses and they do their heaviest producing at a time when market prices for eggs are at their highest.

In order to clear the laying house for pullets it was necessary to get the yearling hens out of the way and so the station built the first summer laying-house ever used in Upper Michigan. In early June the hens are shooed from the laying house into the summer laying-house and about July 1 the pullets are ready to go into production and they take over the laying house.

Another poultry contribution has been the feeding of carrots, steamed or boiled, as a source of Vitamin A. It has been found that carrots thus fed rival commercial mixtures containing alfalfa leaves and milk as a Vitamin A supplement for chickens.

### The Vanishing Belgium

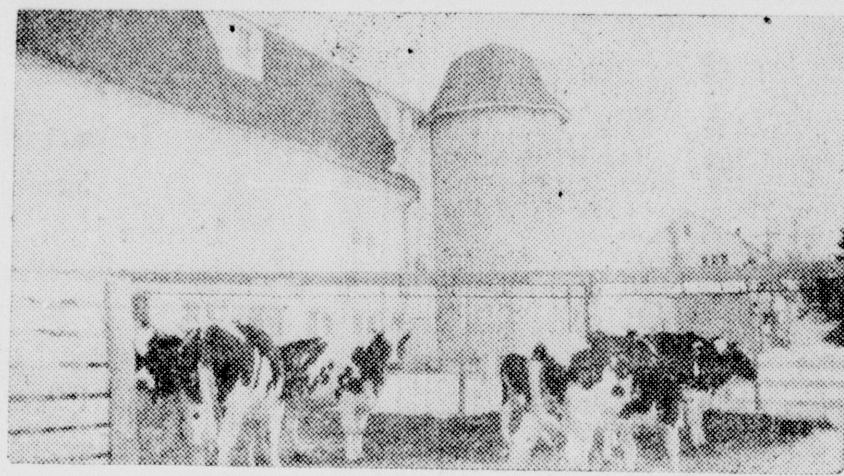
Where the proud stallion used to stamp and snort an odorless, growling, grinding hunk of animated metal now stands and gnashes his gears in anticipation as a plow or cultivator is attached to his fan-tail hitch. As on many other farms, the tractor has overwhelmed the horse at the Chatham Sub-Station.

Gone is the stalwart pure-bred Belgium stallion and his mates. Gone is the freak of harness and tinkle of sleigh bells. Three horses remain at the farm but they share the ignominious role of "second fiddle" to the tractors. Odd jobs are all that remain to their lot, and these three horses probably represent the last of their line insofar as the Chatham station goes. And, as though to add insult to injury, out half the horse barn has been made over into seed storage space.

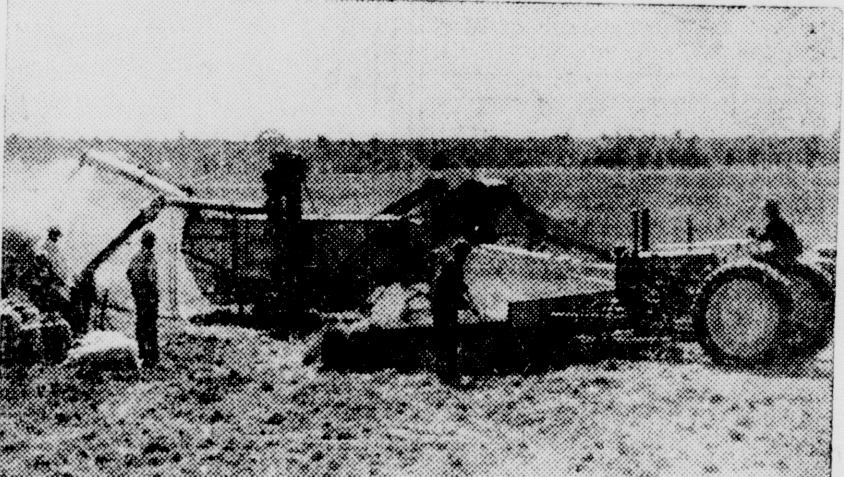
### Cornucopia

Field crops, garden crops, fruits, flowers and berries all come in for experimentation on the Chatham farm. Since 1900 field crops have been grown with the accent on improvements since 1905. In that time probably the greatest contribution to U. P. farmers in field crops has been the station's introduction of new varieties of oats, with the resulting Bond Cross oat being developed there. The Bond Cross out-yields an oat ever grown locally and is highly resistant to disease.

But the biggest oat news is yet



SINCE 1912, the Chatham station's dairy herd has been among the nation's top producers. Experimental feeding has proven that cows flourish as well and are as contented on a simple, home-grown grain diet as they are on a complicated, complex bill of fare.



PIONEERED AT CHATHAM the use of a sweep rake attached before a tractor has spread all over the state and nation. The rake and tractor push the grain to the thrasher, eliminating the necessity of loading and unloading wagons via pitchfork.

to come. A new variety, the Bonham, has been developed and by 1950 the station expects to have enough seed for general release. Bonham oats will be eligible for certification while the parent oat, Bond Cross, is not.

The Bond Cross oat has taken the U. P. by storm in recent years. Agricultural agents throughout the peninsula estimate that more than half the oats now grown are Bond Cross, and this strain out-yields other varieties by at least 10 bushels per acre. It is also estimated that this yearly increase to the farmers is worth several times more than the annual cost of the entire Chatham Station.

When the Bonham oat is released, oat production in the U. P. will soar to an all-time high.

### The Present Farm

Over the years new lands have been acquired and incorporated into the Chatham Agricultural Experimental Sub-Station until today it holds about 1270 acres within its confines. Some 440 acres of this is timberland acquired from the Conservation Department. A breakdown of the remaining 827 acres would go something like this: Hay lands, 106 acres; Barley, oats and rye, 101 acres; cover crops, poultry range, gardens, miscellaneous plots, small fruits and orchards, root and cereal plots, 26 acres; beaver pond, roads, building sites and wood lots, 105 acres; pasture, improved and cut-over, 489 acres.

The pasture improvement program at the station has shown U. P. farmers how to utilize apparently worthless land. By burning over slashings, seeding them to legumes and grasses, and pasturing sheep on them, many acres of land have been converted into fine pasture.

Buildings at the station include six residences, poultry houses, dairy and horse barns, a sheep barn, farm crops laboratory, garage, root and green houses, office and Camp Shaw.

The latter consists of permanent buildings erected in 1938 to house the annual gathering of about 500 4-H clubbers. Since its erection the camp has served as a meeting place for the State 4-H Conservation camp, the U. P. Homemakers' camp, the Michigan Vocational Agricultural Teachers' camp and a summer school for agricultural agents. Needless to say, the personnel of the station are usually called upon for information and assistance when these different bodies meet at Camp Shaw.

### The Organization

The Chatham Sub-Station is an extension of the Agricultural Experimental Station at the Michi-

gan State College in East Lansing. It was founded because climatic and soil conditions in the U. P. vary greatly from those of the lower peninsula, thus presenting the farmers of this area with far different problems than their southern friends.

Since 1933, J. W. Wells, jr., has been Superintendent of the Chatham Station. Mr. Wells is also supervisor of agricultural agents in the Upper Peninsula and heads the district extension office in Marquette, and the offices he holds are no sinecures.

Middle aged, greying, the rather rolly-polly superintendent's day would rather put one in mind of a bouncing rubber ball. He is never really idle, though he may appear to have a spare moment or two between a couple of extra large bounces occasionally.

At the drop of a pitchfork, hen's egg, or anything else which might chance to drop, Mr. Wells will launch into a conversation about his favorite subjects—agriculture, and the Chatham Sub-Station. It isn't hard to guess why the Chatham station is a going concern when one becomes acquainted with its superintendent.

Personnel under Mr. Wells include an agronomist, a livestock specialist, a horticulturist, herdsman, foreman, poultryman, mechanic, two secretaries, and one general assistant. At present four additional employees are working for the season at the station.

### Farmer's Round Up

Annually a Round Up is held at the station and that event will take place on August 6 this year. Ordinarily about 1500 Upper Michigan farm people attend to see and hear what has been and is being done at their agricultural station. Speakers range from college professors to out-of-state agricultural experts and a home economics advisor is on hand to give the farmer's wife demonstrations in food handling, preservation and preparation. The entire idea of the Round Up is summed up in the 1947 Round Up program by Superintendent Wells when he says:

"... it is our wish that you may enjoy yourself and gain some helpful suggestions from our program that will make for a greater success in Upper Peninsula agriculture and a more satisfying home life on our farms."

And that pretty well sums up the entire, year-round program of the Chatham Agricultural Experimental Sub-Station.

## Rochefort's Cabin Construction New Industry at Garden

Garden—"Indian Garden Cabins" is a new construction business operated by Leo Rochefort of Garden, and specialized in building cabins, cottages, homes, and even business buildings of half-round logs. Several of the buildings have been erected in the county and one in Escanaba.

Rochefort employs up to 10 men on a construction job and a summer cottage can be completely assembled in two or three weeks, an overnight cabin in about one week, he said. The buildings are erected on a concrete foundation and include the installation of doors and windows.

Starting his business a year ago, Rochefort at first produced his own logs for the buildings. As the demand for buildings increased, he turned all of his attention to construction and purchased his materials. Because of the demand for cottages, cabins and dwellings the business is expected to increase this year.

Bananas were not known outside the tropics, except by reputation, before the 19th century.

## Magnesium Rusts Away, Saves Other Metals From Rust

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

Tulsa, Oklahoma, (AP)—A new sacrificial metal, as oil men call it, that rusts itself completely away to protect other metal from rust was shown at the International Petroleum exposition.

The metal is magnesium, the lightweight stuff extracted from seawater at Freeport, Texas. For the wasting-away trick the metal is alloyed with a little clay aluminum and zinc. It is shown by the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich.

The protection against rust is applied to all metal underground or underwater. Corrosion of such metal, the Dow company says, runs into billions of dollars yearly with nearly a quarter of a million dollars lost to oil pipelines.

Magnesium can plug much of the loss, the company says. A chunk of the metal is buried in the ground near whatever other metal structure is to be protected. A wire connects the sacrificial metal to the other. Thereupon the sacrificial metal starts rusting and the other stops. The protection is said to be good for one to ten years, depending on soil and water conditions.

The protection continues until the magnesium has vanished.

The explanation is that underground rust occurs because electric currents run along metal structures and out into the ground. Where the electricity runs out, rust forms, and holes are eaten.

When the wire is run between the metal to be protected and the sacrificial magnesium, all the electricity of the protected structure runs into the magnesium—none into the ground. But from the magnesium the electricity runs into the ground, resulting in rusting. This kind of connection makes a battery out of the ground and the two metals.

Magnesium is said by the Dow company to be three times more potent in saving rust than any other metal. The clay is added to insure drawing enough moisture to keep the earth battery working.

Dr. Gustav Eloff, of the Universal Oil Products Company, Chicago, told an oil luncheon recently that petroleum can make all the fat the United States would be able to eat. This fat would be similar, he said, to that produced from oil in Germany. The American raw materials would be propane gas from oil refineries, chlorine and hydrolization to turn the propane into glycerine. The latter, combined with paraffin, an oil well product, would make an edible fat.

Dr. Eloff did not foresee any conditions under which Americans would want to eat oil fat, but he said that with the same propane, and a number of other oil products, the United States is going to make much of its soap from oil. Oil cracking processes yield the soap materials. Natural gas is also a good soap source.



NEW TEACHER — James W. Stoker of Evanston, Ill., has been hired by the Masonville township Board of Education to teach in the Rapid River high school. In addition to his teaching duties he will direct the high school band. Mr. Stoker attended the University of Chicago for two years and received his degree from Western Michigan College in 1945. He served in the U. S. Army, and has taught in Mason, Leslie, and Gladstone high schools. He was a student director of Western State high school band and directed the Leslie high school band and chorus. While in Evanston, the high school band of which he was a member, won the Class A state championship. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow, a national honor camping society. During the past seven summers he has been employed in Boy Scout camps and will be on the staff of the Evanston Boy Scout Camp during the coming summer. He also will take part in a camping trip through the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park.

All of the present staff of teachers will return to Rapid River next year except Mrs. Mildred Ranguette, who has resigned. The Board expects to hire an additional teacher for science and

## Honor Students At Eben High School



NORMAN ISAAC LAAKSO

HONORS—Norman Isaac Laakso, son of Mrs. Matt Ulvi, has been the president of his class for four years. He is the other half of the 4-H demonstration team which has made such a record for itself. He has been awarded: a trip to Norway, Michigan, for a gardening project; a trip to the Conservation Camp, Lake Higgins; a trip to Chicago as a delegate to the 4-H Congress; the trips to Camp Shaw for local honors in 4-H projects; trips to East Lansing for demonstrations given at Camp Shaw; the Michigan Farmer Award; a chance to attend the Junior Leaders Training School, Marquette; second place in the medley at the Alger County Track Meet. Many first prizes in canning projects, locally. He has had charge of exhibits at the U. P. State Fair, Escanaba. In addition to these, he has participated in school poetry and declamatory contests, and has done some very fine portrayal of characters in the three plays which have been presented by his class.



BEATRICE EVELYN JUNTUNEN

VALEDICTORIAN — Beatrice Evelyn Juntunen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juntunen, has been chosen the valedictorian of the Class of '48 in the Eben High school. Beatrice has made a fine record during her four years in high school. She has been a member of 4-H clubs, the Student Council during her freshman year; the Journalism Club in her sophomore and junior years where she served as the business manager for the school newspaper during the two years; the Library Service Club; the Senior play cast; the Lutheran Sunday school teaching staff; she has served as the sophomore class treasurer. On the 19th of June, Beatrice will become the bride of Ernest Ronn, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Ronn, Negaunee.

Norman has ability to lead groups and has some fine ideas for group activities. His opportunity to use them will come when he begins his teaching, for which he plans to prepare.



BEATRICE LORRAINE LAHTI

SALUTATORIAN — Beatrice Lorraine Lahti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lahti, will be the salutatorian. Beatrice has packed so much into her four years that her energy and activities have worn out the onlooker. She is one of the two seniors who have made unbeatable records in 4-H work and have done much as junior leaders. (Norman Laakso is the other one). Her activities have included the following: Student Council; Band; Forensics; Track events; magazine salesman during her junior year which brought her the Curtis Award for the highest rank; trips to Camp Shaw for honors in 4-H projects; trips to Michigan State College for honors won for demonstrations at Camp Shaw; Michigan Farmer Award for honors at MSC; Photography Club; Junior Leaders Training School, Marquette; comedienne in the three plays which her class has presented for money-making projects. Beatrice plans to attend the School of Comptometry, Milwaukee.

## ABA Project Opens New Era For Dairy Industry



PAUL CORCORAN

Delta county's dairy industry today is at the doorway of the greatest program of herd improvement in its history, according to Paul Corcoran, inseminator for the Delta County Artificial Breeding Association.

Through artificial breeding herds of high and uniform quality can be established and maintained; milk production can be increased to the profit of the farmer, and without the cost of keeping a sire whose ability to improve the herd cannot be determined for a year or more after he matures. Artificial breeding also eliminates the danger of keeping a bull. Scores of persons are killed and many injured by bulls every year in this country, and the dairy bull has come to be considered the "most dangerous four-legged animal in America."

An Artificial Breeding Association was organized in Delta county this spring with the assistance of J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent. There are over 800 cows already registered for the service and additional farmers are signing as members.

### 10,400 Dairy Cows

Dick Johnston of Ensign is president of the association. Clarence Anderson of Rapid River is vice president. Oral Thompson of Cornell is secretary-treasurer. The directors are Joseph Charon, Ford River; Charles Cota Jr., Danforth; Archie Dubord, Flat Rock; and Elmer Lepisto, Rock.

Paul Corcoran, the inseminator hired by the Association, lives at 426 South 15th street. He has had a personal interest in dairy farming and following his graduation from St. Joseph high school and before entering military service he had a herd of dairy cattle at Pine Ridge. He served with U. S. Army for three years, including overseas duty in the European theater of operations, and was discharged in Dec. 1946. Following his discharge he attended Michigan State College. Before taking over the ABA job he received a special course of instruction at MSC.

There are over 10,400 dairy cows over two years old in Delta county who are potential recipients of the artificial breeding service, Corcoran pointed out. If even 40 per cent of this total were registered in the ABA, two inseminators would be required. There is no limit to the number of herds that can be included in the program, and it is expected that the demands for service will increase as its advantages become better understood.

### Known For Centuries

Bulls of proven production are kept in stud by the ABA, a statewide farmers' cooperative, at Michigan State College. There are about 40 Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey bulls cared for under supervision of professors of the college's dairy department. Semen

if the proposed reorganization takes place it will be necessary to secure a home economics teacher and an agriculture-shop teacher.

the success of the programs proven. In New York State the recent death of a prize sire attracted national attention, for the bull had a string of 15,000 sons and daughters through artificial insemination. In natural service its ability to transmit high production would have been limited to about 100 offspring.

### Other Programs

Besides the use of artificial breeding, the Delta county dairy industry is helping itself toward better herds and higher standards of production.

A Dairy Herd Improvement association was organized in April, whereby its members have the services of a tester who determines and records the production ability of the cows.

Business men of Escanaba, recognizing the value of a healthy and profitable dairy industry, are promoting a dairy booster contest to be announced at a meeting May 26 sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of the dairy booster contest is to encourage higher production through a testing program, with awards for the best production records.

## Five Cabins Now At Porcupine Mts.

In an effort to accommodate more visitors throughout the summer months, use of the five cabins completed along interior park trails in the Porcupine Mountain State Park has been limited to three days. Glenn C. Gregg, regional supervisor of the parks and recreation division, Michigan Department of Conservation, said today.

At present, park employees have constructed 60 miles of interior park trails. They are now engaged in developing a camp ground at Union Bay, which will be available for the 1948 season. A well, electricity and pit toilets have been provided for public use. The only charge for this service will be 20 cents a day for those who use electricity.

Eighty per cent of all activities are guided by the eyes.

### Out Our Way

By Williams





## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY



**ARTICLES OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY AND INTEREST** from China were displayed by sixth graders of the Washington school at a Chinese museum and tea, presented upon completion of their study of "Our World Neighbor, China," under the supervision of Miss Lenora Ryan.

Among the mothers, who were guests at the exhibit and tea, pictured here are: Mrs. Elmer Bolm, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph Summers, Mrs. Ted Servant, Mrs. Frank Sheedlo and Mrs. George Frasher.

## City Church Services

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 10 and 11. Daily masses 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock. Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev. Howard V. Drolet, assistant pastors.

**Christian Science Society**—Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday services, 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

**St. Joseph (Catholic)**—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8. —Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor; Rev. Fr. Varin Slack, assistant pastor.

**St. Ann's (Catholic)**—Masses at 8:45 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Masses at 7 and 10:30 at St. Ann Chapel. Daily masses at 7 and 8, at St. Ann's hall.—Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pastor.

**Central Methodist**—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11:00. Music by choir.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Needham-Geer  
Wedding Here  
At High Noon

In a ceremony at St. Stephen's Episcopal church at high noon today, Elizabeth M. Needham, of Madison, Wisconsin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Manthey, 800 South 10th street, became the bride of Brucewood Geer, of Madison, son of Frank Geer. The vows were spoken before Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's.

Bridal music played by Miss Fern Fontanna, organist, as the guests were assembling and during the service, included "Because," "Melody of Love," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Barcarole."

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin V. Manthey, the bride's brother and sister-in-law. Ralph Niles, of Madison, ushered. The bride wore an orchid print silk ensemble and her flower headpiece was an arrangement of orchids. The matron of honor wore light blue silk crepe and her headpiece was of tulle and roses. Mrs. Manthey selected a grey and white silk print for her daughter's wedding. With it she wore a white hat, white accessories and a white rose corsage.

A wedding luncheon for 23 guests was served at the Chicken Shack, spring flowers forming the decorative theme.

## Guests At Wedding

The couple will live at Three Lakes, Wisconsin where Mr. Geer is with the resort hotel, "The Northernaire."

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manthey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lannoye, Mrs. Clara Ransom, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kafer and Mr. and Mrs. G. Farber, Madison; Mrs. George Wibby and Suzanne, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, Neenah; Miss Esther Reimer and Mrs. F. E. Diebert, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Iron Mountain; Marshall Needham, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimer, Milwaukee and Ralph Niles, Madison.

Farewell for Fred  
Sandboms Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandbom, 421 South 17th street, who are leaving Escanaba to make their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bergman of Rhinelander, Wis., will be honored at a farewell party Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Evangelical Covenant church. The farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Sandbom, devout members of the church, has been arranged by the congregation and other friends of the couple. All are invited to attend.

**Salem Ev. Lutheran (Synodical Conference)**—Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service in the English language with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

**Escanaba Free Methodist**, 1324 Washington avenue—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, supt. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45. Fred Knecht in charge. Evening service 7:30.—Blakely Grant, pastor.

**First Presbyterian**—Sunday School, 9:30. Divine worship 10:45. Sermon theme "A Faith that Throws Caution to the Wind." Senior-High Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m.—James H. Bell minister.

**First Methodist**—Church school, 9:45. Nursery school, 10:45. Morning worship 10:45. The choir will sing—Otto H. Steen, minister.

**Ev. Covenant**—Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:45. The Ladies chorus will sing. Topic "The Holy Spirit in Action." Evening service at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal**—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Glory Patria." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

**Immanuel Lutheran**—Sunday school, 9:15. English worship service with Holy Communion, 10:30. Sermon theme, "Greater Love." Special music by the senior and junior choirs.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

**Bethany Ev. Lutheran**—Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45.—Sermon theme, "Commissioned at Baptism."

**Calvary Baptist**—Church Bible school 9:45. Morning church, 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon theme, "Praise Ye the Lord." Choir anthems, "Wonderful, Wonderful Jesus" and "Master, the Tempest is Raging." Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45, with Mel Jensen's Gospel service, 7:30. Sound film presentation of four nationally known evangelists, "He that Wins the Souls is Wise." Choir music, "The Hosts of God" and "The Gospel Harvest."—Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

Central Church  
Choir Concert  
This Evening

The choir of Central Methodist church will present a sacred concert Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. Gail Russell is guest director of the concert and Mrs. Anna Harrod, accompanist.

The concert program follows: Organ Prelude—Mrs. Anna Harrod. Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ Her Lord"—Congregation. Invocation—Mrs. May Pyke. "Jubilate," "Jesus Saviour Lord of Light," "May God Accept My Heart This Day." Vocal Solo—Mrs. Arthur Norlin. "A Prayer,"—"Abide With Me"—Choir.

Vocal Trio—Mrs. Alex. Cathcart, Mrs. John Holland, Miss Marilyn Nicholson. "Make a Joyful Noise"—Choir. Vocal Solo—Miss Irma Okerlund. "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone." "Through the Day Thy Love Has Spared Us"—Choir. Offertory Prayer—Mrs. May Pyke. The Doxology—Congregation. The Benediction—Mrs. May Pyke.

One way of stretching your butter supply is to serve cottage cheese mixed with a dash of caraway. This is especially good as a spread for dark bread.

Girl Scout Field  
Worker Will Visit  
Escanaba Monday

Mrs. Robert Davis of Rockford, Ill., professional Girl Scout worker, affiliated with the Great Lakes Area in Chicago, will be in Escanaba Monday, May 24, and will be guest speaker at a Girl Scout Council meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. All Girl Scout leaders, troop committee members, board and council members are invited to attend. Problems of leaders and council members will be discussed and new ideas in program planning will be presented.

Mrs. Davis will spend the entire week in Delta County and comes here at the invitation of the Delta County Girl Scout Committee. She will spend Monday afternoon in Escanaba meeting with members of the Escanaba board, and attend the council meeting in the evening. She will attend a meeting in Gladstone Tuesday afternoon and evening, in Rapid River Thursday morning and Garden committees. Thursday afternoon she will return to Escanaba to meet with the day camp committee to assist in planning the day camp which will be conducted here in July.

Mrs. Davis is well known in the Upper Peninsula, both for her leadership in Girl Scouting at Munising and as program director at the Bay Cliff summer health camp held last summer at Bay Cliff near Marquette. She has a wide experience in youth training, having done both volunteer and professional work in the Girl Scout organization.

Julianne Dugener  
Is the Bride of  
Emil McMahon

Miss Julianne Margaret Dugener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dugener, 1009 Third avenue north, and Emil Walter McMahon, Bark River, Route One, son of Mrs. Anna McMahon, spoke their marriage vows in a ceremony at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the parish house of St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Howard V. Drolet read the service.

The bridal attendants were Celine Marie Dugener, sister of the bride, and William Dugener, her uncle.

The bride wore a soft brown gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of white and yellow carnations. Celine Marie wore a green gabardine suit with white accessories and pink flowers formed her shoulder bouquet.

## Wedding Supper

A wedding supper for immediate members of the families was served at the bride's home. The tiered wedding cake, topped by a tiny bridal couple, and spring flowers formed the centerpiece. The newlyweds will live at 214 North 11th street.

The bride was formerly with Belle's restaurant. Her husband is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Dinner Dance Is  
Opening Event of  
Golf Club Season

The Escanaba Golf club's social season will open Saturday evening, May 29, with an informal party, a dinner dance beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Extensive preparations are being made by the committee in charge for the evening's entertainment, but details will not be announced, the committee promising a "surprise package that will be worthy of an Oscar." Reservations cards will be in the mail over the weekend and the replies must be in the hands of the committee not later than Thursday night.

In charge of the opening event will be: Mr. and Mrs. James G. Degnan, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Starrin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Benninger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dick-

Harold Webers  
Observe Silver  
Wedding Today

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber, 1314 Second avenue south, are observing their silver wedding anniversary today, the celebration opening with a high mass this morning in St. Joseph church at 7:30. A reception will be held this evening at the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber were married May 21, 1923, in St. Ann church with the Rev. Fr. Pelisser officiating. Both have lived in Escanaba since their childhood. Mr. Weber attended St. Joseph school and is employed with the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway. Mrs. Weber, the former Rose Chartrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Chartrand, 405 South 10th street, attended St. Ann school and Escanaba Senior high school.

Four sons, Clarence, Donald, Harold, Jr., and James served as witnesses today, the celebration high mass this morning. The Webers have one other child, Mary, who will be 10 in August.

Mrs. Wilbert Lindstrom, of 302 South 14th street, was bridesmaid for the couple and is a guest at the observance. Jack Aiken, of Milwaukee, best man, also is here for the celebration.

Among out-of-town persons here are Mrs. Mayme Aiken, of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aiken, and daughter Mary Anne, of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber received several well-chosen gifts for their silver wedding day.

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Yeager and daughter, Nancy, have returned to Washington, D. C., following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson.

Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle has returned from a two-week visit in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Battle Creek. Mrs. LaChapelle visited in Battle Creek with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen LaChapelle and family.

Major and Mrs. Victor E. Wade left this morning for Quantico, Va., where Major Wade will attend tank school for six months, after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade, Escanaba route one.

Mrs. Jack'Brien and Mrs. Antoinette Yanitzky, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Todd Geyeff, are leaving tomorrow to return to their home in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. William Nelson and grandson James Hinds, who have been visiting Mrs. Andrew Nelson and Mrs. Anna Harrod at 411 South 10th street, and with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ulvild, 1228 Stephenson avenue, have left for Sault Ste. Marie where Mr. Nelson, commissioner of the state banking department, will speak at the conference of the Michigan Bankers association. They will return to East Lansing afterwards.

Mrs. Alex Peterson, 1614 Tenth avenue south and Mrs. Dorance Peterson, 504 South 15th street, left this morning by motor for Oconto, Wis., where they will remain over the weekend on business.

Mrs. Ed Johnson returned to Madison, Wis., today following a week spent here with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sovey and Eugene Sovey.

## Social - Club

**Isabella Initiation**  
A class of candidates will be initiated into Trinity Circle, No. 262, Daughters of Isabella, at a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's parish hall. A social hour and refreshments will follow the ceremonies. Mrs. Oscar Kiehlgen, chairman, Mrs. Eli Pepin, assisting chairman and a committee of hostesses are in charge.

## Job's Daughters Election

Job's Daughters will elect officers for the coming year at a regular meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Practice for installation also will be held. All members and installing officers are required to be present promptly at the opening hour of the meeting.

## Campfire Party

Campfire Girls of the Odako group, of the ninth grade of Escanaba Junior high school, entertained their mothers and friends at a party held recently, in the school dining room. Miss Elizabeth Clarke is guardian of the group.

Among girls present were Donna Gallagher, Carolyn Johnson, Janet Nelson, Elaine Beck, Patsy Doucette, Mary Shepeck, Carole Camp, Sandra Shipman, Ruthann Bullock, Joan DeShambo and Dora Rose.

Ranks of Campfire were explained and folk singing by the entire group highlighted the program. A radio skit, "The Doctor Who Wore Skirts," by Laura Kerr, was also presented.

son, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman.



**SHIRLEY NEVANS**, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ebba Nevans, the former Ebba Ebbesen, of Masonville, recently was crowned 1948 Spring Queen of South Haven, Mich. Shirley is pictured here as Mayor Winston Lawrence of South Haven placed the rhinestone crown on her head. Standing is Paula Allers, the 1947 Queen.

Evangelism Week  
At Calvary Church

Visitation Evangelism Week will be observed at Calvary Baptist church beginning Sunday, May 23, and extending through May 30. Rev. Merritt J. Kline, pastor, announced today. A sound film will be shown at each service. The films are six lessons entitled "Friendly Chats on Soul-Winning" prepared by Dr. Walter Wilson. In connection with the lesson Tuesday evening, May 25, Rev. Clifford Miller of the Child Evangelism Fellowship will present a lesson to Sunday school teachers on the effective way of using visual aids.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. August Nelson, 509 South 16th street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds and twelve ounces, born May 16 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the third child in the family.

A son, Michael Richard, was born May 19 at 4:40 a. m. at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Cafferty, 112 Stephenson avenue. The baby, who weighed seven pounds, is the second in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blanchette, 202 North 14th street, are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born at St. Francis hospital May 16. The baby weighed six pounds and twelve and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaCrosse, of Menominee, are the parents of a daughter, who weighed six pounds and five ounces, born at St. Francis hospital May 16. The baby is the first in the LaCrosse family.

A daughter was born at St. Francis hospital May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sinnave, Rock Route One. The baby, the seventh child in the family, weighed seven pounds and nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson are the parents of a son, born at 9:38 p. m. May 13 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the fifth child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, 1616 First avenue south, are the parents of a son, the first child in the family, born May 16, at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed six pounds at birth.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, of Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, are the parents of a daughter, Janice Jo, born Friday, May 21. The baby is the second child in the family. The Jensens' first child is a son, Lloyd Orville, Jr. Sgt. Jensen, a former resident of Escanaba, is the



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JHS Style Review  
Keynotes Color  
And New Look

Gay, summer colors, the new look, and graceful lines highlighted the annual style review presented yesterday by the eighth and ninth grade home economics classes of Escanaba Junior high school. Miss Marion Shane and Miss Doris Edholm, instructors, were in charge.

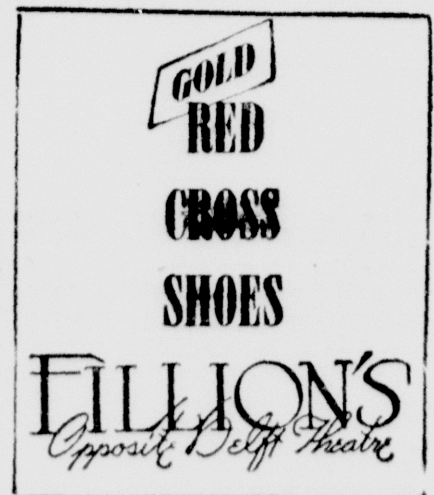
Throughout the polished, and gracefully accented review, Miss Mary Shepeck, delivered a running comment on the show, all of which she composed herself. Janet Peterson offered piano music for the showing.

Following a display of the garments made by the girls, including blouses, dresses, slacks, pedal pushers and other sport clothing, guests at the showing were entertained at a tea in the class rooms.

Many mothers and friends attended the style show, culmination of a year of sewing for the girls. They were delighted with the smartness of the modelling and the handiwork of the young women.

Over 200 girls modelled the setting of a junior smart shop, the latter under the supervision of Vernon Hlenfeldt, of the school faculty. Mothers, friends and seventh grade home economics students were invited.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, 1014 North 18th street.



## TIPS

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Lois L. Sharkey  
Is the Bride of  
Ray Robitaille

Spring flowers, arranged with the lighted altar candles, formed the setting in St. Joseph's church this morning for the wedding of Lois Lou Sharkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey, 224 Stephenson avenue, and Raymond Robitaille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., was celebrant at the 9 o'clock wedding mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Joyce Joan, as maid of honor, and Betty Jane Kidd, who was bridesmaid. Clarence Robitaille was best man for his brother, and Harold Robitaille, groomsmen.

Escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a gown of white satin and chiffon, styled with a high neckline, bracelet length sleeves and a full skirt with sequin trim. Her jewelry was a three-strand necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies, showered with white satin ribbons. The bridal aides wore identical gowns of pink and blue taffeta. Joyce, who was in blue carried talisman roses, yellow snapdragons and pastel sweetpeas, and Betty's flowers were white roses, pink snapdragons and pastel sweetpeas.

Mrs. Sharkey attended her daughter's wedding, wearing sheer black crepe with pink net, black accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses. Mrs. Robitaille wore navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

## Home In Escanaba

The music of the mass was sung by St. Joseph's choir. Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and Mrs. Ray Olson were soloists of the mass and Miss Doris Costley sang Rossini's "Ave Maria" at the offertory. The traditional bridal marches were played by Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a supper at the Robitaille home. The tiered wedding cake, decorated with white roses, formed the centerpiece.

The couple, following a wedding trip to an unnamed destination, will live at 311 North 12th

## Church Events

## Missionary Society

The Young Women's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will hold a work meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The serving committee is Mrs. Gladys Magnuson, Mrs. Alvah Hedsten and Ruth Glad.

## Chapel Ladies' Aid

Bethany chapel Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. at the chapel. Hostesses are Mrs. William Lindberg and Mrs. Peter Johnson.

## Brotherhood Meeting

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. A fish dinner will be served by members of the Near East Circle.

## Bark River Choir

The choir of the Bark River Methodist church will practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Bethany Society Meeting

A work meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will be held in the church at 8 p. m. Monday, May 24. Miss Grace Johnson, chairman, advises members to bring scissors, old sheets and tablecloths. The serving committee for the evening is composed of Gladys Magnuson, Alvah Hedsten and Ruth Glad. All members are expected to be present.

street. Mr. Robitaille is employed here by the Phoenix Lumber and Supply company.

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J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

# MANISTIQUE

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Rev. Sobel Will Deliver  
Principal Address

The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, will deliver the Memorial Day address, according to announcement by a committee made up jointly of members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, which met Thursday evening to make arrangements for the day's observance.

The plans for the day will differ from those held here in that the exercises will be held at the Hall Stadium instead of the Lakeside cemetery. This change, it was stated, was made in order to avoid the congestion of traffic and the tramping of graves that have occurred in the cemetery in years past. In case inclement weather prevails, the program will be held in the high school auditorium.

Officers of the day will include Albert Ackerman, marshal of the day; E. R. Monroe, secretary; and John Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.

According to plans made Thursday night, the line of march will assemble on the school grounds across the street from the stadium. The parade will proceed from there, northward on Maple street, turn west on Elk street, then to the Soldiers' Monument at the intersection of Elk and River streets. A salute to the dead will be given and the parade will continue southward on River street, then on South Cedar street to the Memorial monument across the street from the post office where another salute will be given. The parade will continue on Arbutus avenue to the Ochs Hotel, turn north on Maple street to the stadium.

The program tentatively set follows:

Invocation, Rev. Sobel.  
Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," band accompaniment.  
Address, Rev. Sobel.  
Hymn, "Doxology," band accompaniment.  
Star Spangled Banner, Band.  
Taps, Band.

Arrangements have been made to have all ex-service men of the vicinity enter into the parade. Legion and VFW Auxiliary members, Boy and Girl Scouts, fraternal organizations, civic organizations are also urged to participate in the observance.

## Bowling Notes

The McNally bowling club, winners of the first half of the season in the Brault Bowling League defeated the Cardinals of Nahma, winners of the second half of the season in a play off Wednesday evening.

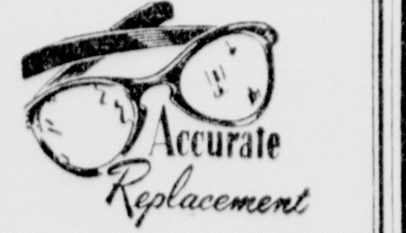
Following are the scores:

Cardinals	
A. Hescott	136 167 191
H. Gagnon	125 120 126
Fr. Larsen	136 125 159
W. Willette	142 169 160
J. Roddy	232 182 111
	771 763 747—2281
McNally Radio Shop	
E. McNally	151 144 131
D. DeSantle	169 169 148
V. Schuster	130 178 159
B. Burns	151 177 158
J. LaMothe	157 161 157
Handicap	13 13 13
	771 844 753—2381

Miss Peggy Harrington is visiting in Detroit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breitenbeck.

Miss Janet Hughes is arriving Tuesday from Columbia, Mo., where she attends Stephens college, to spend the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Range street.

Ten weeks are required to hatch the eggs of the Australian emu.



You're fond of the attractive frame we designed for you! Don't worry, we can set new lenses, expertly ground... in it. Low cost.

P. P. Stamness  
Optometrist

## Changes in X-Ray Unit Schedules

A number of important changes in previously announced schedules of the Free Tuberculosis Clinic to be conducted in Manistique next week, are announced by the County Health Department.

The X-ray unit will be at the Michigan Dimension plant Monday afternoon from one o'clock to five.

On Tuesday afternoon from one o'clock to five and in the evening, the unit will be at the Triangle Square across the street from the post office. It will also be at this same place Wednesday forenoon.

Residents of Schoolcraft county people in rural areas as well as in the city, are not only invited but urged to avail themselves of the services of this clinic which is free.

## Church Services

First Baptist—10 a. m. Worship. Sermon: "Why Many People are not Happy." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. B. Y. F. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Message by the pastor: "Some people God cannot save."—The Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at the church. 10:30 a. m. Holy Trinity Praise service.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, 8 p. m. Evening worship.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Oscar R. Gunterfeldt, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at all the services.—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod)—9 a. m. Sunday school. Confirmation class, 10 a. m. Divine service.—The Rev. H. G. Walther, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.—The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—9 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

It is estimated there are 65 million people in the French colonial empire.

There are about 164,000 Quakers of which about 114,750 are in the United States.

A rattlesnake coiled like a garden hose cannot strike.

FOR SALE  
4-room house;  
lot; and  
all furnishings.

Wm. Chapman Home  
520 Manistique Ave.

## WDBC

Presents  
"The Hit  
Parade of  
Programs"

For the Best in local and  
Network programs always  
stay tuned to

WDBC  
Escanaba

## Lakeside PTA Holds Final Meet Of Season

Miss Joan Sheahan, sophomore in the Manistique high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheahan, gave her oratorical declamation, "Education For Hate" at the final meeting for the year of the Lakeside Central PTA, Thursday evening at the Lakeside school. Miss Sheahan, recently won first place in oratorical declamation in the regional contest, impressed her audience with her clear, expressive delivery.

Installation of the new slate of officers, sans president, was conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. Raymond Males. Mrs. Peter Rozich, vice-president, Mrs. Ed. Backwell, secretary, and George Morton, treasurer, accepted their oath of office for next year. Efforts are being made to secure a president to head the organization. Mrs. Howard Graff, finance chairman, gave a report of the spring dance recently held. Mrs. Earl H. Le Brasseur, Girl Scout commissioner, called upon members of the PTA organization to assist in securing a Brownie Day Camp chairman. The local Girl Scout Council is willing to send a capable and interested person to take a Day Camp Director's course if the services of such a person could be utilized in the operation of the local Day Camp tentatively scheduled for July. Mrs. Lloyd Neville has accepted the chairmanship of the committee to assist with the pre-school clinic to be held in the afternoon of May 27 from 1 to 3 o'clock. All parents of children eligible to enter school in the fall are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to have the children thoroughly examined by competent physicians at this time.

The local organization was urged to attend a district meeting of PTA groups which will be held in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Thursday May 27.

Mrs. Males paid tribute to the executive board which has served under her during the year. The following persons constitute this board: Mrs. Carl Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Williams, secretary; Mrs. Scott Creighton, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Rozich, high school committee; Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, public relations; Mrs. Howard Graff, finance chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Neville, historian; George Morton, program chairman; Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Donald McLean, membership and Mrs. John Girvin, hospitality committee.

Following the business meeting and the program, lunch was served.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother, Mrs. William Chapman. We especially wish to thank the Rev. H. G. Walther, those who served as pallbearers, those who donated the use of their cars, those who sent flowers, and all others who aided us in any way. The memory of these kind acts will always remain with us.

Signed:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Figschauer

## AUTHORIZED MEMBER



## GUARANTEED RADIO REPAIRS

ALL MAKES  
AND MODELS

We are specialists in radio service. We have the newest precision instruments to test all makes and models—to locate the cause of troubles—to track down weak or worn parts—to trace faulty connections. Bring in your radio set or phone us to service it at your home.

SEVERS & BROLIN  
315 Deer St. Phone 593-J  
Manistique, Mich.

## COUNCIL WILL ACT ON BUDGET

Tentative Budget To Be  
Presented Monday

Fixing of the budget for the coming fiscal year will be one of the matters up for consideration by the city council at its regular meeting Monday evening.

The proposed budget, covering the period from May 1, 1948 to 1949 has been drafted by James Dickson, city manager, and will contain estimates of expenditures for the city's municipal departments. This will be the basis for the budget fixed by the council.

According to the city manager's figures a total of \$159,533 will be required to run the city for the next twelve months. The figure is about \$15,000 higher than the fixed budget of last year the added costs figured being due to a corresponding increase in cost of everything in general—wages, material, services, etc.

Of the total recommended expenditures, only \$83,533 will come from the local real and personal tax roll. This is about \$4,000 higher than the \$78,555 in the tax raised portion of last year's budget. The city manager states that he is confident that this increase can be met without increasing the tax rate of the city, the increase to be borne by taxes on newly constructed property. The tax rate last year was 19.5 mills. Increased income from other sources, particularly the sales tax diversion fund received from the state, will virtually meet increased city operating costs, said Dickson.

The city board of review, made up of members of the city council, will meet four days of next month, June 7, 8, 9 and 10, at the city hall, to pass on the final disposition of the budget.

ed from an attractively appointed table by the following committee from the kindergarten mothers' group: Mrs. Carl Carlson, chairman and the Mesdames J. L. LeDuc, Pete Gorsche and Tom Smith.

## BASEBALL SUNDAY MANISTIQUE REDBIRDS

VS.  
**GRAND MARAIS**  
At Manistique  
Game Called at 2:30 p. m.  
FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON

THIS WEEK'S Special  
BUTTER PECAN  
CHOCOLATE  
PINEAPPLE



AVAILABLE NOW AT  
**La Foilles**  
MANISTIQUE

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR	OAK
Last Times Today Evening, 7 and 9	Last Times Today Evening, 7 and 9:15
"The Magic Town" Phyllis Calvert Stewart Granger	"Tumbleweed Trails" Eddie Dean - Shirley Patterson
Selected Shorts	"Caged Fury" Richard Denning - Sheila Ryan

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at the Cedar  
"If You Knew Susie"  
Eddie Cantor - Joan Davis  
News and Selected Shorts

Sunday and Monday at the Oak  
"High Wall"  
Robert Taylor - Audrey Totter  
News and Selected Shorts

## Legion Auxiliary Honors Gold Star Mothers With Tea

Mothers, wives and sisters of deceased veterans were guests of honor at a Gold Star tea served by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 83 and the Legion club rooms Thursday evening.

Introduced as guests of the evening were Mrs. Magdalene Swin-gel, Mrs. Eva Besner, Mrs. Leona Linderoth, Mrs. Adeline La-Mourie, Mrs. Delia Archambeau, Mrs. Maude Carcette, Mrs. Rose Curley, Mrs. Margaret Bergman, Mrs. Minnie Hutchinson, Mrs. Bertha Dixon, and Mrs. Katherine Lasich. Several gold star mothers were unable to be present because of illness.

Those who were wives or mothers of deceased veterans were presented with corsages of sweet peas and jonquills, the presentation being made by Grace McLaughlin. Mothers were presented in addition, with Gold Star membership pins, this presentation being made by Lottie Weber.

Following a short business session, the following program was presented, which follows: Solo, "Little Old Lady," Nellie Ott; Reading, "Mother," Hedwig Cooper; solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," Violet Pavlot; reading, "Whistler's Mother," Gladys Mercier; solo, "Mother Mine," Star Hanson. The vocal numbers were accompanied by Bertha Johnson. Movies, taken by Vernon Linderoth, of a local blue-berly festival several years ago, were shown, with Sgt. McQuay operating the machine.

At the luncheon, which followed the program, the table was decorated in gold and the centerpiece was gold snapdragons and daffodils. Gladys Mercier and

## HELP WANTED— MALE

Accountant for the Manistique office. Apply in writing with photo stating age, education and experience. Inland Lime and Stone Company, Lake Shore Drive, Manistique, Michigan.

## City Briefs

Mrs. Leonard Puranen and sons, Teddy and Donnie, returned Wednesday to their home in Gile, Wis., following a several weeks' stay here with Mrs. Puranen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Lundstrom. They were accompanied by Miss Pat Lundstrom who will visit there for a few days.

Mrs. James Malloch and children, Joanne and Janet, of St. Ignace, are visiting here with Mrs. Malloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sellman, Potter street.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Shaw are spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Girvin and daughter, Ann, are spending the weekend in Wakefield with Mr.

Violet Pavlot poured. Among the guests present was Mrs. Lucille Lasich, president of the Marquette Legion Auxiliary unit. Gladys Mercier was program chairman and Grace McLaughlin was in charge of refreshments.

## Paradise Earth

Man's Permanent Home  
Not heaven, but an Edenic  
paradise, is the hope of men  
of good-will.

Public address  
by O. Kugler  
Representative of Watchtower  
Society

Sunday, May 23  
2:30 p. m.

Lincoln School  
Manistique

All Kingdom Seekers Welcome  
Free No Collection Taken Free



NELSON'S  
CLOVERLAND  
CREAMERY  
PHONE 332-MANISTIQUE, MICH.

and Mrs. N. H. Modders. They will be accompanied on their return by Mr. Girvin's mother, Mrs. John Girvin, who has been visiting there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly have named their infant son, Frank Joseph. The baby was born May 12 at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Leona Linderoth, of Rose City, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Welch, Chippewa avenue.

Mrs. Oscar Dybevik, of Blue Earth, Minn., is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor and with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dybevik.

Attend VFW  
Party Games  
TONIGHT  
at  
K. of C. Hall  
8:30

Announcing  
the Opening of our  
NEW INN  
located at the Pines  
4 miles east of Manistique  
Joe and Theresa Carlson  
owners and managers

PAVLOT'S  
DANCE  
Saturday Night  
Music by the  
Rhythm Masters  
Dance Sunday Night  
Music by Gorsche's Orchestra  
Beer—Wine—Liquor  
No Minors

ARROWHEAD INN  
On Beautiful Indian Lake  
FINE FOODS & LIQUORS  
Enjoy a Good Breakfast  
Special Noonday Luncheons  
Full Course Evening Dinners  
Lunches served at all hours.  
Sunday Dinners ready at 1:00 P. M.  
Open seven days a week—7:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.  
Ken and Vera Seidell  
Manistique, Michigan Phone 29F32

NON-SKID!  
—in every direction

The  
**GENERAL**  
TIRE

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.  
Phone 26

## CONCRETE MEANS PERMANANCE

You want concrete for permanance but you CAN'T EXPECT the best results unless your concrete is made from CLEAN WASHED stone and sand CAREFULLY MEASURED BEFORE placing in the mixer, and then only if the correct amount of water is used in relation to the type and amount of cement and other ingredients.

The cement costs far more than the total cost of all the other ingredients, so why waste it by using a pit run of gravel and sand which is NOT washed, free from clay, and other foreign matter or graded into various sizes so they can be placed in the mixer in the proper proportions for good concrete?

All our materials are washed and graded. We carefully weigh the sand and stone separately on scales which are built into our mixer. The water is measured automatically and the cement is added according to the types of concrete best suited for your job. The correct type of mix for each kind of job is prepared for us by concrete engineers of the Universal Laboratories in Minneapolis.

We deliver this superior type of concrete to your premises in modern trucks eliminating all the trouble and mess usually associated with the old fashioned method of mixing on the job.

The big surprise comes when you find that this modern clean method of pouring superior concrete is cheaper. Call us for the best in Ready Mixed Concrete.

GIRVIN COAL and DOCK CO.  
Phone 116  
Manistique



J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

MANISTIQUE

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111 Cedar Street

# Women's Benefit Association Has District Meeting

Members of the Manistique Unit were hostesses to the district meeting of the Women's Benefit Association, held at the Paul Bunyan Camp Thursday. Activities began with a get-together, followed by a sight-seeing trip to the Big Spring with return by way of the fish hatchery at Thompson.

At the 6:30 banquet, attended by about 50, the following program was presented:

Address of welcome, Mrs. Elva Young, president of the local organization.

Response, Mrs. Nellie Donnelly, district deputy, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

Accordian duets, Mrs. S. Ruckick and Mrs. L. Bouschor.

Reading, Mrs. A. Robertson.

Introduction of visiting officers, Mrs. Miceen.

Address by Mrs. Hayford.

Honored guests at the meeting were Mrs. Ethel Hayford, of Detroit, Supreme Vice President and state field director; Mrs. Belle Miceen, of Amassa, managing secretary.

Present at the meeting were members from Gladstone, Newberry, Manistique and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

# Briefly Told

**Woodman Circle**—A regular meeting of the Woodman Circle will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alva Jackson, Arbutus avenue. Members are to turn in their tickets at this meeting. Miss Hazel Gillingham will be assisting hostess.

**Afternoon Circle**—The Afternoon Circle of the Women's Association, Presbyterian, will meet Wednesday at 3 in the church parlors. Mrs. A. F. Hall will be the missionary leader and hostesses are Mrs. William Dreff and Mrs. Ed Jewell.

**Bowling Association**—The Manistique Women's Bowling Association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Annette Huber, South Cedar street. Members of Breaults and LaFollet's Leagues are requested to attend.

**Rebekah Lodge**—A social meeting of Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will be held Monday in the I. O. O. F. hall. Members are requested to be present as there will be drill practice. Hostesses are: Gertrude Dewey, Cora Hulshof, Mayme Krummey, Edith Tuffnell, Emma Turpin, Marilyn Paulson, Mollie Laux and Elizabeth Sidbeck.

**Camera Club**—Members of the Camera Club will meet Monday evening at the Carl Anderson home on Manistique avenue. The lesson will be "Mounting Pictures." Prints for the contest should be brought to this meeting.

# Social

**Bridal Shower**

Miss Geraldine Tuffnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuffnell, was honored at a bridal shower on Wednesday evening at the Tuffnell home on North First street. Fifty two guests were present. Five hundred was played during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Cowman high, and Mrs. Louis Dorman, low. In other games Marcella Sangraw received, high, and Mrs. Dorothy Kane, low. Mrs. Cora Gable received the special prize. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. Miss Tuffnell, who will become the bride of Earl Kane on June 10, received many lovely gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Tuffnell, Mrs. Leo Chartier, and Mrs. Henry Har-

# Where Summertime Is Springtime—

Visitors from down state look in surprise when they see how backward the season is in these parts. "Why, lilacs are in bloom where we came from," they say. But just wait. In a few weeks vacationers will come from sweltering cities to marvel at the wonderful spring we are enjoying. It would be pretty hard to improve on Manistique summers and it would be hard to find better service than you get at—

**The Manistique Cleaners**  
211 Oak Street  
C. J. Jansen, Manager

They Have That "Built In" Quality THAT DAIRYMEN DEMAND!



MCCORMICK-DEERING MILKERS-CREAM SEPARATORS

The day you invest in a McCormick-Deering Milker or Cream Separator, you start getting dividends... those "extras" that come only with a quality product backed by quality service.

Dividends from years of careful research and development by International Harvester... from top-notch manufacturing ability and high-grade materials.

Dividends from operation that's above average in efficiency and profits... from our reliable supply of IH Service Parts and trained service personnel.

You have a real opportunity to increase the money-making ability of your dairy with a McCormick-Deering Milker or Cream Separator. We'll be glad to show you why it pays to rely on their IH quality.

Linderoth Farm Supply

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MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS

# Two New Type Street Lighting Units Installed

The first results of a street light improvement program agreed upon between the Manistique Light & Power company, are the recently installed "Mercury Vapor Type" lights which, because of the improved lighting they afford, have been placed at the intersections of Oak and Maple and Arbutus avenue and Highway No. 2.

These two special lights were set up where traffic hazards are supposed to be the most prevalent. The lights are still in the status of experimentation, but the improvement is very noticeable.

Also to be installed in short order, are high light standards at the approaches of River street bridge to replace the cluster lights on the structure which have been found to be more ornamental than practical.

# Truth Serum Helps To Cure Alcoholism

Seattle, (AP)—A group of doctors reported that the so-called "truth serum" sodium pentothal—has been used with considerable success in treating the more difficult cases of alcoholism.

They said the treatment is particularly useful with persons whose alcoholism results from nervous tension.

Dr. Paul O'Hollaren, assistant chief of staff of the Shadel Sanatorium here, made the report. The work was done under the sponsorship of the research foundation for alcoholism, starting in 1941.

O'Hollaren said that of 210 persons given the treatment, 60 per cent were cured of alcoholism.

He said the sodium pentothal had these effects in helping bring about a cure:

1. While the patient is under the influence of the drug he gives the doctors much information. This is used to help the persons understand his problems and solve them.
2. The drug calms the person and this calm lasts for some time after its use. This helps the person to "get a grip on himself."
3. While under the influence of the drug, the person is often given suggestions to follow out in waking hours. He does not remember these but they help him to act in a way to avoid tensions.

O'Hollaren said the treatment requires at least a year.

# Ontonagon River Boulder Is Shrouded In Mystery

Ann Arbor—Mystery and government intervention are connected in the history of a three-ton copper boulder on the Ontonagon River which was the first commercial quantity of that metal taken from Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The mystery deals with the boulder's origin. The government halted a commercial scheme utilizing the copper and caused it to end up in a corner of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

According to information in the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan, Indians long knew of the massive chunk of native copper. The huge boulder was along the west bank of the West Branch of the Ontonagon River, about 30 miles upstream from Lake Superior. Indians worshipped it as a god.

First white man to see the wondrous boulder was Alexander Henry, a British trader, who found it about 1750 or so. From then on followed a stream of men interested in the copper and its possibilities.

Most successful of these was Louis Eldred, Detroit hardware merchant, who wanted to bring it to Detroit for exhibition at a fee of 25 cents a person. In 1841, he purchased the copper from Indians for \$150. However, he could not move it until two years later. But

# New Vaccine Found To Curb Distemper In Foxes And Mink

**By FRANK CAREY**  
**Associated Press Science Reporter**

Minneapolis, (AP)—A new vaccine has been developed against distemper in foxes and minks—two of the big shots in the fur neckpiece and coat circles—the Society of American Bacteriologists was told Wednesday.

Distemper is one of the most destructive of diseases among furbearing animals.

Drs. J. L. West and C. A. Brandy of the University of Wisconsin described the development.

Brandy said the new material "gives protection to animals on the furring range with more safety than ever has been possible before."

Saying the vaccine was made of "killed" virus with materials added to prolong its immunizing power Brandy declared it lacked the hazards of existing vaccines made of "live" virus, although the duration of its protective power is less.

And he said the new material gives greater and more prolonged immunity than other distemper vaccines made of "killed" virus. The reason, he declared, is that certain oily products have been added to the new preparation.

In tests on Wisconsin furring

# Blind Negro Tops As Washer of Cars

Cleveland, (AP)—People come from miles around to watch Forrest Hill, 30-year-old blind Negro, perform his work as a car washer.

Harry Johnson, his boss at a gasoline station at Washington Boulevard and Lee Rd., says Hill is "tops" as a washer.

"His speed is just average, but the result is perfect," Johnson declared. He never misses a spot. When he has finished a job on a car it is really done. He is so good that a lot of people wait around until he can get to their cars."

Hill lost his sight two years ago when the optic nerves in both eyes were severed in an automobile accident.

He tries to make up for his lack of sight by his sensitive fingers. He goes over each car twice with a hose and his fingers tell him of he has missed a spot.

# Robot Device Beats Old Forked Sticks For Finding Water

**BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE**  
**Associated Press Science Editor**

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—A robot dowsing, which detects underground water much like the human dowsers used to do it with a forked stick, is one of the new things at the International Petroleum Exposition.

This water locator is shown by the Dowell company of Tulsa.

The robot dowsing like the old stick, also has a forked end. One leg of this fork is a strip of gold and the other a strip of zinc. The dowsers said their forked sticks bent irresistibly downward when passing above underground water.

The gold-zinc fork does the trick electrically. The fork is lowered down a well in a steel housing. An insulated wire runs from each metal strip to the top of the well, to join in a meter there.

This arrangement is really an electric battery. Whenever the fork enters water in the well, electric current starts running between the gold and zinc and up to the dial.

The next two steps are technical, and about as hard to understand as why the old dowsers' twigs bent downward. They include adding an electrolyte to the water in the well and then withdrawing some of the same.

After that comes the magic. As the dowsing fork goes down the well, it shows the point or points at which water is entering. And it shows how much water is entering at each point. All this takes place in water that may be a mile or more underground, and right in the water. That is, the inflow of water may be way below the top of the water level. Even if the water is pouring in at several points the dowsing locates them all and tells how much at each one. This information enables the driller to know where to seal the well to get rid of the water.

# Many People Aided By Tourist Dollar

Who gets the tourist dollar? Five hundred million of them came into Michigan last year. What's happened to them?

Through a survey conducted into the 1947 tourist business by the Michigan Tourist Council, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has learned, and passed the information along to its members, that money spent by tourists is being shared by thousands of persons.

The first spending of the tourist dollar, the Council found out, is as follows:

Seven cents for transportation on public carriers, 12 cents for car transportation, 17 cents for lodging, 22 cents for food, 3 cents for incidentals, 9 cents for amusement, 5 cents at confectioners and roadside stands and 25 cents for retail purchases of all kinds.

"But this is only the first bound distribution," the Bureau pointed out. "On the second and third bound, all employees of garages, varied transportation companies, resorts, hotels, restaurants, confectionery stores, roadside stands, and the people who serve them, get a share of these new tourist dollars brought into this Great Lakes area."

# Thousands Use Peninsula Parks

Besides the 10 State Parks maintained by the Michigan Department of Conservation in the Upper Peninsula, county and municipal parks are attracting tens of thousands of tourist guests annually in addition to contributing to the outdoors enjoyment of local residents, officials of the U. P. Development Bureau say.

More than half a million visitors make use of facilities at the 10 state parks—Baraga, Brimley, Fort Wilkins, Indian Lake, Palms Park, Porcupine Mountain, Straits Tahquamenon, J. G. Wells and Gogebic—in 1947, according to records kept by park attendants.

# Munising News

**Bird House Exhibit Wednesday Evening**

Munising—Bird houses built by Alger county school children will be exhibited and judged Wednesday night in Mather high school as the windup to the Munising Conservation club's second annual contest.

Entries for the competition must deliver their houses to the Mather high school here by 5 p. m. that day, or leave word with Willis Leiphart, the contest committee chairman, where they may be picked up.

The houses will be on exhibit to the public at the school at 7 p. m. Wednesday. At 8 that evening a program will be held in the school auditorium when the prize winners will be announced. Motion pictures will also be shown.

**City-Owned Land On M-94 Will Be Sold**

Munising—The city commission has announced that bids will be taken until June 16 for a parcel of city-owned land on highway M-94, west of the pumping station. It has 400 feet of frontage on Lake Superior.

# Honor Society to Meet Wednesday

Munising—A meeting of all members of the Mather high school chapter of the National Honor Society will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Mather school club room.

Nine new members will be initiated at that time, six from the 1948 graduating class and three from the class of 1949.

# Commencement Week Opening June 6

Munising—Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, June 9, at Mather auditorium for the graduating class of 1948. The annual Baccalaureate will be held Sunday evening, June 6, in the auditorium.

# Mustering-Out Pay Deadline Extended

Washington, (AP)—World War II veterans now have until February 3, 1950 to apply for their mustering-out pay.

President Truman signed into law a bill extending the deadline to that date. The former law expired Feb. 3, 1946.

Veterans are eligible for \$100 if they served less than 60 days and did not leave the United States, \$200 if they served over 60 days but were not outside the country, and \$300 if they were overseas.

Blondie



I'M GETTING UP A STAG CARD PARTY, PAGWOOD, AND I WANT YOU TO COME



ILL ASK BLONDIE, FRED



MAY I GO?

WHEN IS THIS PARTY GOING TO BE?



TOMORROW NIGHT

TOMORROW NIGHT?



WHY CAN'T YOU MEN HAVE YOUR PARTIES IN THE AFTERNOON, LIKE THE CHILDREN?

Freckles And His Friends



GEE, I'M SO TIRED AND HUNGRY AND DISCOURAGED!



MAYBE WE'LL NEVER SEE THE BOYS AGAIN!

GIRLS!



WHAT IS IT, MR. MCDOONEY? BAD NEWS?

NO SIRE, IT'S GOOD NEWS! A RESCUE PLANE HAS SPOTTED A HOUSEBOAT JUST ABOVE HERE—WITH THREE BOYS ON IT!



COME GET SOME REST, GIRLS—THEY CAN POSSIBLY REACH HERE IN A FEW HOURS!

WHO'S TIRED? WE FEEL WONDERFUL!

Red Ryder



LEAVING RED RYDER UNCONSCIOUS IN THE SHAFT OF THE LUCKY EPIGRAPH MINE, JESS AND WADE SEAL OFF HIS ESCAPE WITH DYNAMITE



BOOM



SOUNDS LIKE SOME- BODY'S WORKIN' ONE OF THESE CLAIMS YOU SOLD, JESS!



YEP! WADE AND I JUST CLOSED A DEAL ON ONE OF OUR BIGGEST MINES!

ONE OF THE BIGGEST DEALS WE EVER CLOSED!

Boots And Her Buddies



SMATTER BOOTS? YOU LOOK BOGGISH!

OH, I'M JUST THINKING ABOUT ROONEY!



THE BOY IS GETTING THAT FAR-AWAY LOOK IN HIS EYE!

DUDLEY, TOO! THE DOPES! IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME!



IT ALL STARTED WHEN THOSE KNIGHTS OF THE OPEN ROAD LEFT MR. BUNCEWEED BACK YARD BISTRO FOR PARTS UNKNOWN!

I KNOW! NOW THE BOYS HAVE AN IMAGINARY MARITAL, FENCED-IN COMPLEX!



RIGHT! A CARRY-OVER FROM TRICYCLE DAYS WHEN THEY WERE ON THEIR NOBLE STEED AND BLAZE A TRAIL WAY-Y-YV OVER INTO THE NEXT BLOCK!



# Matters of State

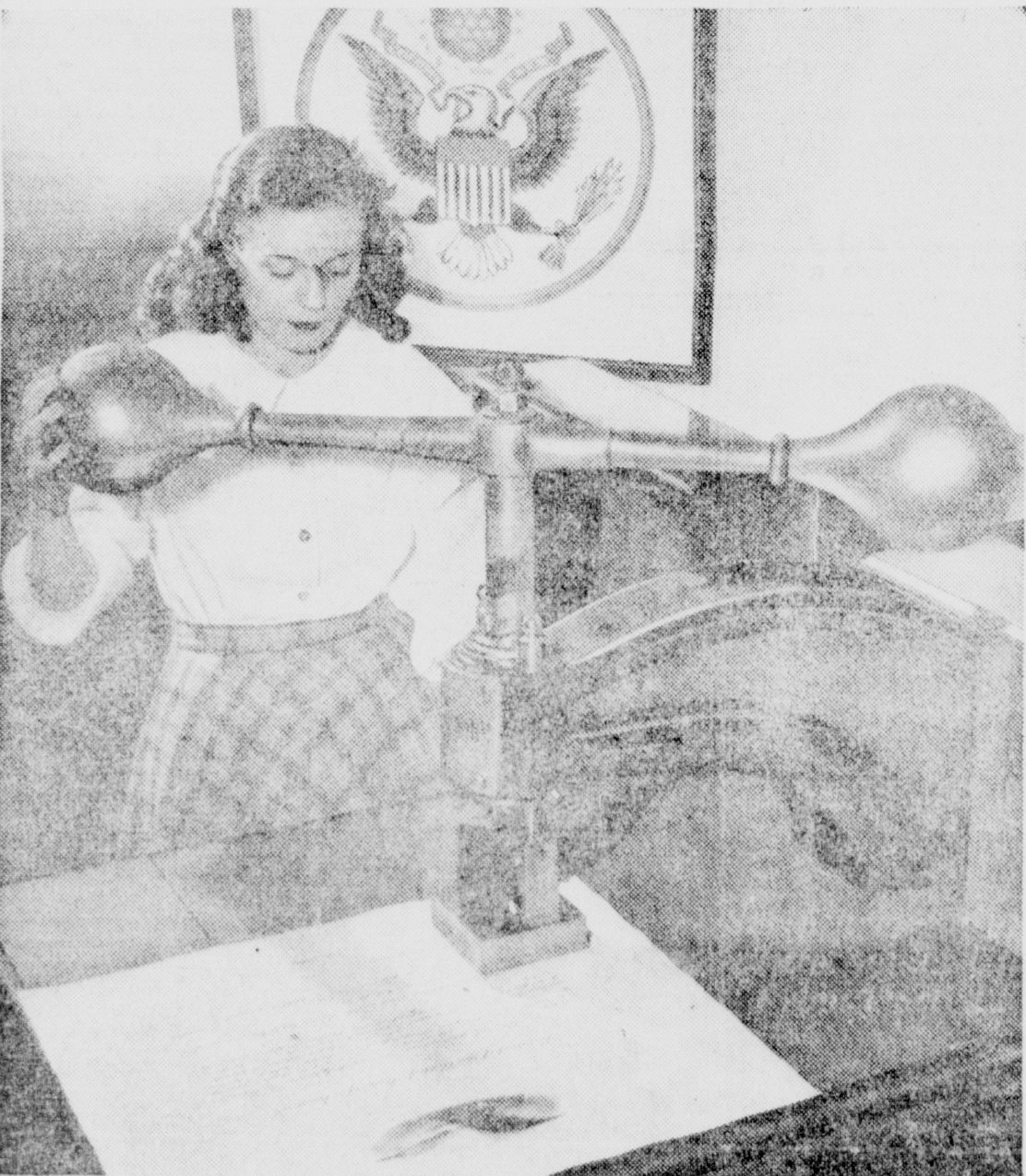
WHEN it was created by an act of Congress nearly 159 years ago, the U. S. State Department had eight employees, of whom Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson was one. Today 7,000 work for the Department in Washington. An additional 14,400 man our embassies, legations and consulates throughout the world. Originally situated in New York City, temporary U. S. capital, the State Department moved to Philadelphia in 1790 and then to Washington in 1800. Since then it has occupied several different buildings, one of which (1866-1875) was the Washington Orphan Asylum. In 1875 it moved into the State Department Building next to the White House, where it stayed until last year, when it moved to the New War Department Building, now called New State. Today, world attention centers once more on activities at New State, pictured here.



NEW STATE DEPARTMENT BUILDING



STATEMENTS TO THE PRESS. Michael J. McDermott, standing, center, releases State Department news to Washington reporters.



THE "GREAT SEAL" is affixed to an official presidential proclamation by Miss Mildred Burton. This is the only official seal, and it's under the jurisdiction of the Department.



STATE'S CHIEF. Secretary of State George C. Marshall in his spacious office.



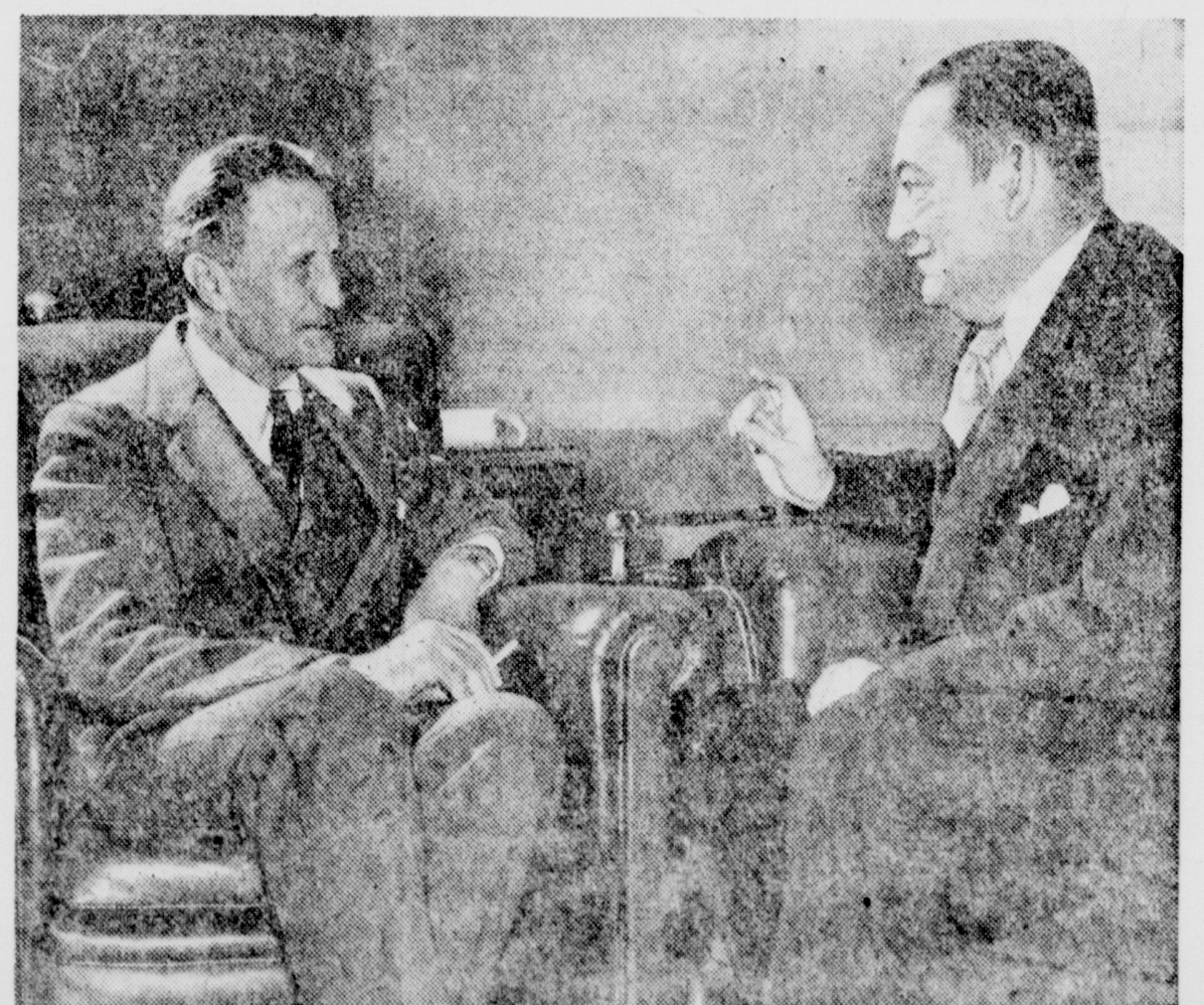
DIPLOMATIC POUCH destined for Shanghai is filled by Paul Stange, chief of diplomatic pouch service, as courier Ralph S. Smith checks his invoice.



NERVE CENTER of Department is this telegraph room where messages are received and sent to distant posts of the Department. Four of the machines hook directly with our embassies in London and Paris.



NAME of presidential appointment, one of daily average of 30, is engrossed by Richard Stover.



CONFERENCE The Colombian ambassador to the U. S., Dr. Restrepo Jaramillo, right, chats with assistant secretary of state for political affairs Norman Armour.



What People Are Thinking

By Elmo Roper

It would be good news to most Americans if the sixteen Marshall plan nations were to join together to form a Western European Union. Many people in this country see the idea of such a union eventually becoming a United States of the World—and this prospect kindles a new hope for keeping the peace. The prevailing opinion in the United States is in favor of joining some sort of government of the world.

But how about the Europeans? Certainly the will to form a democratic world federation must come from all the people, everywhere.

A recent survey of five European nations conducted for "Time" magazine put the question up to the people of England, France, Sweden, Switzerland and Italy. "Time" first asked:

Have you happened to read or hear about any plans to form some kind of a union of western European countries?

England ..... 65.9  
Sweden ..... 55.1  
Switzerland ..... 49.0  
France ..... 49.0  
Italy ..... 45.2

The people of the five nations were then asked:

Generally speaking, are you in favor of the idea of a Western European Union, against the idea, or haven't you made up your mind about it?

England ..... 65.9  
Sweden ..... 55.1  
Switzerland ..... 49.0  
France ..... 49.0  
Italy ..... 45.2

Public opinion in the Western countries supports the idea of European Union. In Sweden, people seem to be more undecided than elsewhere. But it must be remembered that Sweden has remained neutral through two wars, and furthermore Sweden lives at Russia's back door.

Yet from our own history we know that there is a vast difference between people wanting a new union of states in a general way and their getting it. The acid test of a western European federation (as was the case back in 1789 with the thirteen original colonies) lies in the ability of the sixteen nations to dissolve the economic and military barriers which have kept Europe divided for so many centuries.

The people of the five countries were asked four key questions to find out just how far Europeans

are willing to go in forming the Western federation of nations. The first question was:

If such a union of western European countries were formed, it might mean that all the countries in the union would have the same currency, so that your money would be backed by the union and not by the national bank of your country. Would you be in favor of this or not?

England ..... 51.8  
Sweden ..... 48.1  
Switzerland ..... 41.9  
France ..... 60.3  
Italy ..... 62.0

These nations which have recently experienced unstable currencies, such as France and Italy, overwhelmingly welcome a unified monetary system. The British, with a traditional pride in the Bank of England, are less willing than others to accept the idea of a common currency. But the important over-all fact is that in every country more people favor merging their currencies than oppose it.

The western European people were then asked:

If such a union of western European countries were formed, it might mean that people in that union could travel freely from country to country and could work and live where they liked. Would you be in favor of this or not?

England ..... 65.8  
Sweden ..... 55.0  
Switzerland ..... 50.0  
France ..... 57.2  
Italy ..... 57.3

Most reluctant to remove barriers to a free interchange of labor are the people of Switzerland, who now enjoy the highest standard of living in Europe. Perhaps some Swiss are fearful that a glutted labor market in their country would lower their wage standards. But the prevailing view among the Swiss—as the above figures show—and among every other people surveyed is to open the manpower market to all workers of western Europe.

Perhaps the most difficult problem for any federation of Europe to solve is that of tariff barriers. For years each country has protected its own industries by charging high duties on imports from other nations. Yet Europeans today are most emphatic in their insistence that tariff barriers must go. They are asked:

If such a union of western European countries were formed, it might mean that products of any country in the union could go to every country in the union without duty. Would you be in favor

of this or not?

	In Favor	Against	Exp. No Opinion
England	75.5	14.4	10.1
Sweden	63.6	18.0	15.4
Switzerland	47.5	20.9	22.6
France	71.0	15.6	13.4
Italy	76.4	7.7	15.9

There is one major problem—and so far as we could find, only one—on which there is not agreement. That is the question of a joint military force among the nations. "Time" asked a cross-section of people in each of the five nations:

If such a union of western European countries were formed, it might mean that there would be a common army where our men would serve under a commander who might be of another nationality. Would you be in favor of this or not?

England ..... 35.2  
Sweden ..... 34.2  
Switzerland ..... 11.1  
France ..... 42.9  
Italy ..... 38.8

In the nations which were not militarily successful in the recent war, France and Italy, there is a high degree of willingness to form a common army. In the nations which were neutral, Sweden and Switzerland, and also in England, there seems to be an equally great lack of willingness. A natural skepticism over the effectiveness of an international army and a reluctance to rely on an historically new idea for self-survival can be easily understood.

But the will to strike out anew for peace seems to be the greatest urgency among the people of the five Western countries surveyed. They want to join in some sort of federation of nations. They are willing to make almost every sacrifice necessary to the success of such a federation.

In the shadow of what—just a few short months ago—seemed to be inevitable conflict, a new way of saving the peace may be emerging for free men.

Two Movie Writers Get Prison Terms In Contempt Cases

Washington, D. C., (P)—Movie writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo were sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 each Friday for contempt of Congress.

Federal District Judge David A. Pine sentenced Trumbo, script writer of "30 seconds over Tokyo," Judge Edward M. Curran imposed the penalty on Lawson, author of such films as "Smash-up" and "Blockade."

The sentencing came after both were denied new trials. Lawson was convicted April 19 and Trumbo on May 5.

Both were accused of refusing to tell the House un-American activities committee last fall whether they were Communists. Eight other Hollywood figures were indicted on similar charges. All have announced plans to appeal their cases to higher courts.

Grand Marais

Personals

Grand Marais, Mich.—Dolores MacDonald, student at Loretto Academy, Sault Ste. Marie, and James MacDonald, Newberry, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ema MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trudall who spent the winter with relatives in Bay City have returned to Grand Marais.

Mrs. R. Gregas of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec McDonald. Mrs. Gregas is the former Rena McDonald.

About two hundred and fifty children and adults were given the free chest x-ray service at the Mobile X-Ray unit on Tuesday, May 18. Members of the Woman's Club assisted Mrs. Klansner, R. N., with this work.

Burt Township school will close on Friday, May 21. The school picnic will be held, for all grades, in the park on Thursday. Graduation exercises will be at eight o'clock on Friday evening, May 21. A dance, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will be held following the exercises.

Confirmation Services

The Right Rev. Bishop Thomas L. Noe, Marquette, will confirm a class of thirty-eight children and adults at Holy Rosary church on Sunday evening, May 23. The following persons will receive confirmation: Celina Tellier, Dorothy Williams, Thomas Hebert, William Peterson, Mary Barney, Irene Soldenski, Jack Woods, Mildred Bailey, Carolyn Grasser, James Morrissey, Thomas Nymman, Marilyn Peterson, Stanley Krackowski, Theresa Peterson, James Carter, Harriet Grasser, Alon Hebert, Allen Morrissey, Carol Roberts, Lawrence Tellier, William Bailey, Lorraine Mulligan, Dorothy Nymman, Jack Nobben, Jean Roberts Edith Rae Barney, Donald Grasser, Walter Krackowski Peter Tellier, Sally Masse, Louis Hebert, Bruce Masse, Dolores MacDonald, John Nobben, Edward Erickson, Robert Pell and Mrs. Turan.

Spring Festival

The Finnish Lutheran church is sponsoring a Spring Festival on Sunday, May 23, English services at 10 a. m. will be followed by Finnish services at 11. The festival program will begin at 2 p. m. Guest speaker on the program will be Rev. O. Halberg. Musical selections will be given by the Newberry and the Grand Marais choirs, with vocal solos by Mrs. Eleanor Olson and Mrs. A. Tamminen of Newberry. Following the program a fowl dinner will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Germfask

Matthew Skarritt returned home Sunday from Detroit where he had spent a few days at the Veterans hospital, where he received medical attention.

Musical Program

A musical concert was given Wednesday evening at the M. E. church by members of the Manistique high school band and glee club, under the direction of Joseph L. Giovannini and Miss June Christenson.

Two Germfask students were among the band members which is of interest to the community, namely, Jacqueline Heath and Larne Lustila.

The program was as follows: Mount Royal March, Marie, Legionaires On Parade and Grenlin Ball—Manistique high school band.

Snoke Gets In Your Eyes, Airy Pinions, Lindy Lou and Whistling Girl—Senior Girls Ensemble.

A Kiss In The Dark and 'O Lonely Night: vocal solo—Margaret Burgess.

Sunshine Of Your Smile, Only A Rose and Thank God For A Garden: vocal solo—J. Earl Consineau.

Desert Patrol, Mary Widow Waltz and Star Spangled Banner—Band and audience.

Following the program refreshments were served to the entertainment group at the Community building by the M. E. Ladies' Aid, who sponsored the program.

United States Gets Even With Russians On Border Taboos

BY RICHARD KASCHKE  
Berlin, Germany (AP)—United States occupation authorities re-stated against Russian border crossing taboos. They restricted the entry of Soviet missions to the American zone of Germany to a single frontier point.

American officials said that the ruling was made by European command headquarters at Frankfurt because the Russians decreed that the American military mission stationed at Potsdam could cross into the Soviet zone only at Helmstedt.

The Americans responded by notifying members of the four Russian missions in the U. S. zone that they, too, could cross only at Helmstedt.

Helmstedt is in the British zone of the Soviet border and is on the highway linking Berlin with the west.

The American mission previously was allowed to cross the Soviet zone border at any point.

WAREHOUSE BURNS AGAIN

Grand Rapids (AP)—Fire in a storage warehouse owned by the American Box Board Co. caused an estimated \$300,000 loss Thursday. A similar blaze several weeks ago at the same plant caused damages estimated at \$50,000.

TOM BOLGER  
Manager

WILL ORGANIZE TEEN-AGE CLUB

Recreation Dept. Plans Summer Activities

A club for teen-agers is part of the recreation schedule planned by Zania Rivers, recreation director, for the summer months.

The teen-agers are to have a clubhouse in which they may get together to play ping-pong, dance, play pocket billiards, study, read or sip cokes.

For the present a portion of the CCC building at the playground is to be used and dances will be at the Legion hall. Later the activities will be transferred to the new recreation building.

Membership applications were circulated at the high school yesterday and they should be filled out and returned as soon as possible, it was stated. Youths out of school may obtain their application blanks at the school office, from a member of the student council or at the Dehlin drug store.

In return, for a moderate fee, membership cards entitling the holder to all benefits of the club will be given to each applicant.

Election of officers will be held after a representative membership list has been obtained.

Among the activities planned for the teen-agers for the summer is taking over of the concession at the beach house. The youths, too, will also be partly responsible for the care of the beachhouse.

Plans also call for the club to direct other summer activities including tennis, swimming, intercity baseball and other events.

Boys interested in playing baseball this summer or in finding a sponsor for their team should contact the recreation director at the playground.

If the club idea proves successful it will be continued, it was stated.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Edward Olson, jr., was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home, 717 Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Hagle Quantstrom had high honors and Mrs. Tom Bolger, second.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of play.

Evening Guild

The Evening Service Guild of the Memorial Methodist church held a Guild party on Thursday evening at the Methodist parsonage. Admission to the event was a hat made from salvage from housecleaning, and a style show was also held. Mrs. Lawrence Murphy received first prize for having the most unique hat and Mrs. A. W. Rohde, second. Games and stunts were also played, and lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg and Mrs. Dudley Engsign.

City Briefs

Wm. Kjellander and son-in-law, George Brockman are leaving Monday night for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Kjellander will enter Mayo clinic for examination.

Mrs. Jas. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hawkins are spending the week in Holland, Mich., attending the Tulip Festival.

Marilyn Willette, daughter of Mrs. Alvina Willette, is in critical condition at Pinecrest Sanatorium.

Mrs. Dan Sheran has arrived from Milwaukee to spend several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heslop. Mrs. Sheran is the former Gladys Heslop.

Mrs. Paul Louis was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon.

St. Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Vanacker and family from Soo Hill visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vanacker last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lippens and son Robert visited in Flat Rock Sunday at Mrs. Lippens' parents' place, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arbour of Flat Rock visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Vermote and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippens, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Genesee returned from Chicago Tuesday from their honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippens will live in St. Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. John Genesee will live in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Briggs and family of Green Bay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Derbusche last weekend. Mrs. Van Derbusche and Mr. Briggs are brother and sister.

Mrs. Matt Ledvina and sons William and Matt went recently to Green Bay to visit Mrs. Matt Ledvina's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeGrand left Sunday to Detroit after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand, for two weeks here. Mr. DeGrand is employed in Detroit.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.



LORETTA TIMLER



CLARE NEBEL

GRADUATE NURSES — Miss Loretta Timler and Miss Clare Nebel of Gladstone are among those who will be graduated from St. Luke's Hospital (Chicago) School of Nursing on Friday, May 23, at St. James Episcopal church, North Wabash Avenue and Huron Street, Chicago. Baccalaureate will be held this coming Sunday.

Miss Timler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Timler, 1211 Wisconsin avenue, and Miss Nebel a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nebel, 308 Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. Timler and daughter, Beverly, and Mrs. Nebel and son, Tom, will leave Thursday for Chicago to attend the graduation exercise.

Church Services

Mission Covenant — Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Choir will sing. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)—Divine Service, 9. Sunday School, 10.—Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Junior church 11. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Music by choir. Sermon.—Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints —Church school, 10. No morning or evening services as the Northern Michigan District Conference is being held in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Low Mass 8. High Mass 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena Services, Friday, 7:30. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. Y. P. M. S. 7. Song and Praise, 7:30. Preaching, 8. Ann Carlson and Esther Green, co-pastors.

Memorial Methodist — Church School, 9:30. Choir Rehearsal, 10:30. Nursery School, 11. Divine Worship, 11. Sermon: "Almost, But Not Quite", Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

Briefly Told

Traffic Tickets — William DeGano of Trenay was ticketed for driving an auto with defective brakes Thursday by Michigan State Police. Another court summons was issued to Ronald C. Norden of Rock for failure to stop at a through highway.

Job's Daughters — Semi-annual election of officers will be conducted by Bethel No. 7. Job's Daughters, at a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Attendance of every member is anticipated.

ORC Meeting — The Order of Railway Conductors will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the new hall above the Olson Men's Wear.

Firemen Called to Bowling Pin Plant

The Gladstone fire department was called to the Northern Maple company in north Gladstone where sawdust or shavings on top of the building had caught fire in some manner. The blaze was quickly extinguished. The company manufactures bowling pins.

LOOK! LOOK!

We'll give 6 gallons of gasoline for any old junk battery.

CASIMIR

Service Station  
Phone 391 Rapid River

Baseball Sunday MARQUETTE VS. GLADSTONE

Bayshore Diamond — 2:30  
Be A Booster!  
Adults 50c Students 25c  
Season Ticket \$2.00

JURY STATES PAIR GUILTY

Garden Fishermen Case Verdict Appealed

John Lester and Grover Spaulding of Garden were found guilty by a justice court jury of a charge of illegal use of a net in restricted waters in an attempt to take perch yesterday morning before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson.

Each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of prosecution.

Notice of appeal to circuit court was filed by Atty Earl Lanthier, defense counsel.

Arrest was made by Conservation Officer Hugh J. Fisher of Garden who testified he watched the men lift a gill net set near Van's Harbor. The net and a quantity of perch were used as evidence.

The men were released under bonds of \$100.

Serving on the jury were Fred Siebert, Rex Coulter, John Pettit, Gale Wescott, Ed Moore and August Feldt.

Obituary

MRS. EARL CLOSS

The body of Mrs. Earl Closs is resting in state at the Skradski Funeral parlors, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Rosary will be recited at the funeral home. Last rites will be held at All Saints' Catholic church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery.

Named President Of College Ass'n

Joyce Davis, city, has been chosen as president of the Women's Athletic Association at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, according to word received here. Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis, is a junior at Luther College.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

2 ACTION HITS RIALTO

HIT NO. 1

On the OLD SPANISH TRAIL in TRUCOLOR  
TITO GUZAR with JANE FRAZEE - ANDY BEVINE ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ  
Admissions—32c-40c—Children accompanied by parents, 12c

Note, Sunday—Continuous Policy

STARTS SUNDAY

o'clock Noon

You may hate Leah... or love Leah...but you'll never, never forget Leah!

SUSAN PETERS

The Sign Of The Ram

co-starring ALEXANDER KNOX - PHYLLIS THAXTER - PEGGY ANN GARNER RON RANDELL - DAME MAY WHITTY - ALLEN ROBERTS

NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 12-3-6 & 9 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

"ADVENTURE ISLAND" IN COLOR  
RORY CALHOUN - RHONDA FLEMING - PAUL KELLY  
NOTE, SUNDAY—AT 1:30-4:25-7:25 & 10:25 P. M.  
NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 7 & 10 P. M.  
Added — Rialto Theatre Current News Events  
ADM. 12 TO 5 P. M.—12c-32c-35c; AFTER 5 P. M. 32c & 40c



# Bears Play Home Opener Against Munising Sunday

The Escanaba Bears will have the law on their side when they play their home opener against Munising at the city diamond tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at 2:30.

Mayor Robert E. LeMire will toss out the first pitch, and all eyes will be on Attorney Denis McGinnis who will catch it.

Whether the Bears will need this moral support remains to be seen. As a matter of record, Munising opened the season auspiciously with a 12-1 triumph over Gwin. But then—as far as is known this early in the season—Gwin might have been better off playing marbles for keeps.

Without any help from the law, Manager Pete Derwin's Escanaba Bears trounced Trenary, 13-4, on the latter's diamond last Sunday in their opening game in the Rainbow wheel.

As a result, Bear fans are anxious to see them in action on the home lot. Even the weatherman is expected to smile on this one.

Jack Beck will hurl for the Bears with Floyd Brunelle on the receiving end. Other starters are expected to be Jack Schils, left field; Gus Mycunich, right field; Bob Dufour, center field; Ed Gauthier, shortstop; Bob Lehoullier, third base; Lyle LeCampion, second base; and Ron Jordan, first base. Ready for utility duty are such capable performers as Ralph McLeod, Jim Moore and Ed DeGrand.

Other Rainbow tilts tomorrow are Marquette at Gladstone, Chatham at Negaunee, Manistiquette at Gwin and Diorite at Trenary.

A public address has been installed for the edification of local baseball fans during the fracas.

## Redskins Battle Marquette Nine In 1st Home Tilt

Gladstone, May 22—The Gladstone Redskins will play its first home game of the baseball season here Sunday when it faces the Marquette aggregation.

The game will be at the bay-shore diamond and is scheduled to open at 2:30. Seymour Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will toss out the first ball.

Both teams won their opening games last weekend. Gladstone trouncing Manistiquette while Marquette defeated Negaunee.

Richard Williamson will be unable to play because of a knee injury sustained in the Manistiquette game.

In the probable starting lineup will be either Mel Rothchild or Alden Haglund on the mound with Frank Hartman or Tom Fraser catching. Frank McIntyre will be on first with Art LeGault on second, Frank Schness shortstop, Walter Gobert third base, Bob Bizeau left field, Dave LeGault center field and right field being determined by the starting hurling selection.

Others likely to see action are John Jugo, Dave Olson, Pete DeMenter, Dwight Arnesen, Charles Lundmark and Carl Johnson.

## BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	16	7	.696
Philadelphia	17	9	.654
New York	15	10	.600
Detroit	14	15	.483
St. Louis	11	12	.478
Boston	12	14	.462
Washington	11	15	.423
Chicago	5	19	.208

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago 3, New York 0.  
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 6.  
Boston 11, Cleveland 5.  
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.

**Today's Games**  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Washington at St. Louis.

**Tomorrow's Schedule**  
New York at Cleveland (2).  
Boston at Chicago (2).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).  
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	16	8	.667
New York	14	11	.560
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556
Boston	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	14	13	.519
Chicago	11	14	.440
Brooklyn	11	16	.407
Cincinnati	10	19	.345

**Yesterday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4.  
Chicago 8, New York 3.  
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

**Today's Games**  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at New York.

**Tomorrow's Schedule**  
Chicago at Boston (2).  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Toledo 10, Milwaukee 1.  
Columbus 5, St. Paul 2.  
Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 2.  
Kansas City 6, Louisville 0.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
Iowa 10, Ohio State 5.  
Purdue 9, Minnesota 4.  
Detroit 14, Michigan 2.  
Wisconsin 10, Northwestern 1.  
Illinois 10, Indiana 4.

## Flash! Democrats Beat GOP (in congressional baseball tilt)

Washington, May 22 (P)—If you think congressmen sometimes get confused in Congress, you should see what happens to them on a baseball diamond.

Last night, for example, the Democrats beat the Republicans, 23-14, in the annual congressional game, sponsored this year by the Washington Evening Star for the benefit of needy children.

Here's a fair sample of politicians at play.

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) went in to pitch. Result: six runs for the Republicans, and a reserved seat for Gore on the bench.

The starting pitchers were Reps.

Wheeler (D-Ga.) and Corbett (D-Pa.). Both got tired, rested—and then came back when their sides got into trouble.

Wheeler, by the way, is a mighty fancy pitcher. In the five innings he worked the Republicans got only two runs.

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1940 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up.  
1940 Ford 101" COE Dump Truck, 2-Speed Axle  
1942 Ford LWB 1 1/2 Ton Cab & Chassis  
1944 Fruehauf Trailer  
1947 Chevrolet LWB Cab & Chassis, Auxiliary Transmission, New Condition  
**NORTHERN MOTOR CO.**  
Escanaba  
**H. J. NORTON**  
Gladstone

1940 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, new motor, new paint, body and tires A-1. See La Lone at Tenary. 2296-142-3f

**RAY'S MOTOR SALES**  
800 Lud St. Phone 2033  
Office In Shell Gas Station  
1946 Buick Super Sedan, Excell. 1936 Ford 2-Door.  
**WANTED—GOOD USED CARS**  
1938 CHRYSLER 4-door, good condition, new tires, reasonable. Phone 665-J11. 2303-142-3f

**Phil's Auto Sales**  
ON US-2 ACROSS FROM FENCE CO.  
1942 Chevrolet Club Cpe.  
1941 Chevrolet Coach  
1941 Chevrolet Cpe.  
1935 FORD coach, new tires and motor. Reasonable. Fred Homer, Willow Creek road, city. 2335-143-2f

**BERO MOTOR SALES**  
318 N. 23rd St.  
1941 International Milk Wagon, A-1 Condition.  
1936 Ford 2-Door Sedan.  
1934 Ford 4-Door Sedan.  
Rottler Garden Tractor.  
JEEP STATION WAGONS and PICK-UPS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.  
OUR PARTS ROOM is open until 6 p. m. on weekdays and until 6 p. m. on Sundays. Remember, when you need repair parts, BRISBANE MOTOR CO., US-2 and 5th Ave. N. C-143-1f

**Al's Auto Sales**  
1401 Lud St.  
At Ferguson's D-X Station  
1947 Plymouth Sed. Like New  
1942 Ford Pick-Up  
1941 Plymouth Coach, Clean  
1941 Chevrolet Sp. Del. Coach  
1941 Chevrolet Sp. Del. Sedan  
1939 Chevrolet Coach  
C-139

For Sale—1939 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door, clean, fine condition. First \$825 Cash. Takes 11. Call 4001, Gladstone. Private party. 2297-143-1f

**SPECIAL TODAY**  
1946 HUDSON 4-DOOR  
Very Good Condition  
Also Many Other Models.

**THORIN MOTOR SALES**  
900 Lud St. Phone 2501

**Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED—House, apartment or cottage by responsible party. Write Box T, care of Escanaba Daily Press. C-142-3f

**FIVE or SIX-ROOM apartment** or house, furnished preferred. Call 2941. 2320-143-6f

**For Rent**  
TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Inquire 423 S. 9th St. 2297-142-3f

**THREE-ROOM APARTMENT**, heated, newly decorated, unfurnished. No children. 1702 1st Ave. S. 2309-142-2f

**Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693**

**Specials at Stores**  
JUST IN—A large shipment of 9 x 12 Congoleum Rugs, also Felt Base Congoleum by the yard.  
**PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.**  
C-127

**ALL FOR 19c**  
One 40¢ Can of NuEnamel  
One 30¢ Paint Brush  
(Total Value 70¢)  
Limit: One Deal Per Customer  
**NU-ENAMEL—920 Lud. St.**

Come in and see the new 1948 Crosley Shelvador and electric stoves. Immediate delivery. Phone 7572.  
**Beauty Firestone Store, Gladstone.**

**REMOVE YOUR WALLPAPER**  
down to the bare plaster with our steamer. Rent it by the day or we will remove your paper for a nominal charge.  
**Peninsula Home Service**  
Phone 2985-W  
C-136-7f

**Jet Water Systems**—15 H. P. Deep Well—125 Ft. Galv. Pipe With Ea. GIBBS CO. PERKINS C-142-3f

**AXMINSTER CARPETING**, 9 and 12 ft. widths, any length. Also Padding and 27" stair carpeting. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-139

**Outboard MOTOR MAGIC**  
by  
**Champion**

Sensational, "in-the-boat" recording proves this new 1948 Deluxe Single the most quiet running Champion ever made! Other grunting "Motor Magic" tests prove it will start and run under the most rugged conditions... Come in and see this amazing Champion.

**Deluxe Single 4.2 H.P. O.B.C. Confine 4100 R.P.M.**  
13970

**B. F. GOODRICH**  
1300 Lud St. Phone 2552

**WE fill all doctors prescriptions quickly and accurately. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130. C-141**

**WE HAVE a complete assortment of fishing tackle and life preservers for your boat. ESCANABA TRADING POST, 225 S. 10th St. C-141-4f**

**EXAMINE our Flexsteel Furniture** Suites, "guaranteed-for-25-years" in handsome colors and fabrics. Special orders delivered in 30 days. FLEXSTEEL 2-piece suites in Mohair Prieze as low as \$209. PELTIN'S. C-141

**See The New ABC WASHERS**  
Before You Buy!  
It's The Choice of Thousands of Housewives Over Any Other Make.  
**ABC WRINGER TYPE**  
\$129.95  
• A Year To Pay  
• Free Delivery

**THE HOME SUPPLY CO.**  
"Your Modern Furniture Store"  
1101-69 Lud St., Phone 644

**JUST IN—Fresh stock of Boat Cushion Life Preservers**, \$2.25 and \$3.75. Every boat should have one or more. Also, large stock of fishing tackle and accessories. KESLER'S SPORTING GOODS, 1013 Lud St. C-143-3f

**Captain Easy**  
SO CROOME IS WORKING ON A QUICK CURE FOR OTHER PEOPLE'S STUPIDITIES!  
HE GETS ABSORBED IN SOME SCREWBALL IDEA LIKE THAT OCCASIONALLY. AND THIS TIME IT MEANT A COSTLY DELAY TO MCKEE INDUSTRIES...

**MCKEE ENGINEERS, WORKING WITH HIM, HAD PERFECTED A CERTAIN MACHINE BASED ON NEW PRINCIPLES HE'D DISCOVERED AND PATENTED. SUDDENLY HE ANNOUNCED THAT THE MACHINE WAS READY, BUT THAT MAN WASN'T READY FOR IT!**

**THEN, AFTER TAKING LEGAL STEPS TO BLOCK ITS PRODUCTION, HE LEFT FOR HAWAII! NOW HE REFUSES TO SEE ANYONE SENT DOWN THERE TO TRY AND STRAIGHTEN IT OUT!**

**Li'l Abner**  
DOGGATCH GIVES ITS MOST TALENTED CITIZEN—YOKUM'S PIG-A GRAND SENDOFF!  
AN' NOW-A TUNE IN HONOR O' SALOMEY—OUR LEADIN' CITIZEN—'WINK TO ME, ONLY WITH SWINE EYES'!  
AH ALLUS KNEW THET LIL' PORKER WAS MEANT FO' SOMETHIN' FINER THAN 'B'E SLAPPED INTO A SKILLET, FRIED AN' ET BY 'IL' BIGGORANT HILL-BILLIES'!

**TONIGHT IS THE DEADLINE FOR LETTERS TO OLE MAN MOSE!**

**BROADWAY!!**  
BRIGHTNESS!!  
LIGHTS!!  
AUTOGRAHS!!  
FOOD!!—IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO A BETTER HAWG!!

**GOO BYE, FOLKS!!**—AH PROMISES YO' THET SALOMEY W' NEVAH GO 'T' SALOMEY'S HAID—SHE WILL ALLUS TREAT YO AS EQUALS!!

**YIPPA!!**

**Specials at Stores**  
**Home Freezer Headquarters**  
Offer You A Choice Of  
**LEONARD—COOLERATOR**  
**GIBSON—DEEPFREEZE**  
**AND MAYTAG FREEZERS**  
In  
14 MODELS  
**MAYTAG**  
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

**TENNIS SHOES** for boys and men, all sizes, from \$1.98 to \$2.98.  
**F & G CLOTHING CO.**  
C-143-1f

**"Choose Yours Now"**  
**MAYTAG**  
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

**While They Last!**  
Vacuum Bottles, pints ..... \$1.69  
Vacuum Bottles, quarts ..... \$3.19  
Lunch Kits ..... \$2.69

**City Drug Store**  
1107 Lud St. Phone 268  
C-143-1f

**FOR GRADUATION**—Just received a large shipment of Miracle, Tweed, Shanghai, Confetti, Abientor and Oldspice cologne with atomizers; Also Yardley's lotion and bowls. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-143-1f

**SLIGHTLY USED**  
**Combination Range, \$60**  
**BONEFELD'S**  
22 CAL. RIFLES—SINGLES \$13.50; PUMPS, \$39.75; AUTO-MATICS, \$31.50; B-B GUNS, \$3.50. L & R SPORT SHOP. C-142-3f

The Golfing Season has started—See the new 1948 Hillerich and Bradbury Men's and Ladies' Grand Slam Matched Sets of Clubs. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone, Mich. C

**ARMY BUNK BEDS . \$10**  
**THE TRADING PLACE**  
713 Lud St.



## Frank DeCaire, 68, Dies At Hospital, Services Monday

Frank DeCaire, 68, 331 North 20th street, died at 10 o'clock last night at St. Francis hospital. He had been seriously ill for the past week.

He was born in Ishpeming November 8, 1879, and worked in the mines there before coming to Escanaba in 1919. He had been employed by the Escanaba Paper company since 1921.

He was a member of St. Ann's parish and of the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Paper Makers. His wife died in 1945.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Wilfred (Eva) Beaudry, Danforth; Mrs. Joseph (Diana) Gardner, Wells; Frank DeCaire Jr., Escanaba; Mrs. John (Rose) Dinn, Detroit; Mrs. Roy (Doris) Goldberg, Mrs. Albert (Mildred) Swanson, Mrs. Wallace (Stella) Hubert and Martina and Ralph, Escanaba; his father, Leon DeCaire, of Ishpeming, who is 91 years old; nine brothers and sisters, Mrs. Henry Murray, Muskegon; Ernest, Fred, Albert, Leo, Wilfred, Mrs. Fred Nault and Mrs. Fred A. Nault, Ishpeming; and Joseph of Detroit; 35 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

The body will be in state at the Boyce funeral home at 8 o'clock this evening. Services will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. Monday, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, St. Ann's pastor, officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home Sunday at 8 p. m.

## Defending Champion Ferrier Eliminated In PGA Golf Classic

St. Louis, May 22 (AP)—U. S. Open Champion Lew Worsham thanked "luck" for his presence in third round play of the Professional Golfers Association tournament today.

Worsham, a modest lad who plays golf out of Oakland, Pa., considered himself fortunate in winning yesterday's first round match over Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., one up.

But big Jim Ferrier, the 1947 champion, wasn't so fortunate. The Australian-born Ferrier, currently of San Francisco, lost in the second round to Masters Champion Claude Harmon, of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Harmon won 1-up.

Worsham faced Jih Demaret, Ojai, Calif., today in the third round and Harmon went up against Henry Ransom, Ravinia, Ill.

## First Grader Uses Rare Coins to Buy Pop and Ice Cream

Belle Fourche, S. D., May 22 (AP)—Jimmy Coulter was the most popular first grader here, what with giving away money to his playmates all week long.

Yesterday, Jimmy's teacher called up his mother, Mrs. Donald Coulter, to learn if she knew about the cash contributions. No, she said, she didn't. But Mrs. Coulter recalled that for years her husband had been collecting old coins. She said he had about 80 valued at \$200.

She investigated at home. The jar that held the coin collection was there all right—but its contents were missing. Today a general alarm went out to Belle Fourche shopkeepers to be on the lookout for any rare coins that might be peddled by the pop and ice cream trade.

## Marathon Paper Mill Improved

Menominee, Mich.—Installation of a new Yankee-Fordier machine for the manufacture of Waxtex, Marathon's household waxed paper roll, this week brings to completion a modernization and enlargement program at the Menominee plant of Marathon Corporation, which has been underway for the past 18 months, Leo E. Croy, executive vice president in charge of Marathon's U. S. operations, announced today.

In addition to the new paper machine, other equipment installed including supercalender stacks, brings the entire Waxtex manufacturing operation, from pulp to finished product, under a single roof here. Consolidation of this operation, plus relocation of various units for smoother production flow, will step up the entire manufacturing efficiency of the Waxtex production division, Croy said.

## 11 STRAIGHT FOR FLINT (By The Associated Press)

The Flint Arrows ran their Central Baseball league victory streak to 11 games with a 5 to 3 win over Fort Wayne last night, but Muskegon's Clippers still managed to clip half a game from the Arrows' lead. Muskegon pulled up to two and a half games behind Flint by blasting a double victory over the cellar-dwelling Saginaw Bears. The Clippers scored an easy 7 to 1 win in the opener and came back to edge the Bears 4 to 3 in the nightcap.

**RIVER TAKES 5 LIVES**  
Huntington, W. Va., May 22 (AP)—Three unidentified boys and two firemen searching for the youths' bodies drowned today in the Ohio river near the 26th street ferry.

**BLOOD BANKS OPPOSED**  
New York, May 22 (AP)—The New York State Medical Society has set up its own program on blood donors and blood banks and is opposed to the American Red Cross free-blood-for-all plan.



**FISHERMAN**—Kenneth Swanson, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swanson, 617 South 14th street, is one of the biggest little fishermen in Delta county. The boy holds a 17½ inch rainbow trout he caught last Sunday from the Escanaba river. He baited the hook and sat him on the bank "just to keep him occupied." Kenneth's big trout was the only fish caught by anyone in the party that day.

## United Nations Now In Jewelry Business

New York, May 22 (AP)—The United Nations is going into the jewelry business, selling diamonds, gold and silver.

Thousands of items—gems, gold and silver objects, glassware and china—are being unpacked and sorted here for an auction at the Parke-Bernet galleries June 16 to 25.

They are part of the loot taken by the Nazis in Europe and recovered in Germany and Austria by United States forces.

The money obtained from the sale, which is being sponsored by a U. N. sub-committee, will be used to help displaced persons who cannot be repatriated to their pre-war homes.

## Indianapolis Race To Be Held May 31

Indianapolis, May 22 (AP)—A dozen or more cars were ready today to try for places in the starting lineup for the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The race will be run May 31, it was announced today.

Two cars conceded a chance to break the qualification record set by the late Ralph Hepburn were among those expected to go today. Duke Nalon of Los Angeles had a sister car to the Novi Grooved Piston Special in which Hepburn was killed last Sunday, and Chet Miller was expected to go out in Don Lee's German Mercedes.

## U. S. Lassies Keep Curtiss Golf Cup

Birkdale, England, May 22 (AP)—The United States retained possession of the Curtis Cup, international golf trophy for women, by winning four of the six singles matches played today with British links queens. The final score was 6½ to 2½.

The Americans, who have held the cup since it was put into competition in 1932, won two of three foursomes yesterday. In addition to the four singles triumphs today they also drew with the British forces in a fifth.

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- Fog Lights
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- Brake Whistles
- Seat Covers
- Windshield Washers

And many other items.

Fits most cars.

**BRISBANE  
MOTOR CO.**

Phone 351

US-2 at 5th Ave. N.

## Deadline for Tieup At General Motors Due Next Week End

Detroit, May 22 (AP)—Hopes of averting a tieup of the huge General Motors Corporation have just a week left for fulfillment.

Next Friday the CIO United Auto Workers contract with GM reaches the end of a one-month extension period, and the union has indicated its members will walk out if no wage settlement is reached.

That would add 225,000 workers to the industry's 100,000 strike idle. General Motors and union negotiators held four bargaining sessions during the week trying to reach agreement on the UAW demand for a 25-cent hourly wage boost.

A strike over a 30-cent an hour demand sent 75,000 Chrysler Corporation employees out on the picket lines May 12 and so far there has been no official move to bring them back to work.

## Scriptures Shipped Into Soviet Union From United States

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP)—The Russians have permitted 25,000 scriptures from this country to enter the Soviet Union, says Dr. George D. Dilworth, secretary of the Atlantic agency of the American Bible Society.

The Bible Society executive told the Philadelphia annual Methodist conference yesterday, an additional 200,000 portions of the Bible were sent to the Soviets following a request from the Russian orthodox church.

Bishop Fred P. Corson said it was the first time in a decade "to my knowledge" that the Russians have permitted scriptures from other countries to enter the Soviet Union.

## Troops Withdrawn From Packing House Patrol in St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn., May 22 (AP)—Plans were ready for withdrawal today of some 1,500 Minnesota National Guardsmen, on duty for a week at three plants here in the Packingham strike.

Col. Lester Hancock, troop commander, said guards would leave the Swift and Armour plants here and the Cudahy facility at Newport. It was a raid by 200 men on the Cudahy plant last Thursday that led to mobilization of the guard.

Hancock said the contingent of troops serving at the Wilson & Co. plant at Albert Lea, Minn., would be left on duty as the CIO United Packingham Workers had not voted a settlement with that firm.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## Mrs. Albena King Is Claimed, Rites At Sault Ste. Marie



Mrs. Albena King, 78, widow of Albert King, died suddenly this morning at her home, 617 Stephenson avenue.

She was born in Montreal, Canada, September 4, 1869, and lived in Sault Ste. Marie for many years before moving to Escanaba in 1919. She was a member of St. Joseph's parish and the Altar society of the church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Walsh, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. John Ojibway, Wyandotte, Mich.; two sons, Leo, Escanaba, and Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie; 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Mr. King died October 11, 1945.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home at 2 p. m. Sunday and the rosary will be recited there at 3:30 p. m. Monday morning the body will be taken by train to Sault Ste. Marie where it will be in state at the Bailey-Newhouse funeral home Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's church Tuesday at 9 a. m., Rev. Father Joseph Guertin officiating, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

## Staggered Season On Ducks Favored

Lansing, (AP)—A staggered waterfowl hunting season for Michigan will be recommended this year by the Conservation Department Game Division.

The game men will ask the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service to start the season in northern Michigan on Oct. 1, the first day for hunting grouse and rabbits, and in southern Michigan on Oct. 15, the opening of the pheasant, rabbit and squirrel season.

A staggered season, game men contend, will better mesh the actual waterfowl fall migration schedule.

## Air Force Begins Record Expansion

(Continued from Page One)

dollar measure to build or enlarge air bases on the nation's northern flanks, from Alaska to Iceland.

The 70-group measure will permit orders for new and modern air force and navy planes to be placed immediately. But the planes will not begin to appear before next year, and the cost of them will show up in about three years. While the president said he intends to review the program later to make sure the nation still can support it, industry officials expressed doubt privately that Mr. Truman will interfere with projects already outlined by air leaders.

These call for 2,727 new air force planes—1,575 jet fighters, 243 bombers and 909 transports and other types—and 1,535 new navy planes. The navy will buy 807 fighters, 515 attack planes, 103 patrol planes, 20 transport and 80 helicopters.

**Peak In 1953**  
Military aircraft production now is at a rate of 1,600 planes a year. If the full 70-group program as envisioned by Congress is carried out, it will reach 4,500 planes in 1953, then recede a little before leveling off.

The 70-group plan outlined by Mr. Truman's air policy commission and accepted also by a joint congressional air policy committee would provide 6,869 active combat planes and 8,100 more planes in storage.

The air force now has 55 groups with about 5,500 planes. The full air power program recommended by the policy groups would mean a total of 35,041 aircraft in the air force and navy. More than half would be in storage.

The new law is a start toward that goal. Under the program, military aviation—air force and navy—will cost \$9,500,000,000 a year.

The resulting increase in aircraft industry employment will be slow, rising to an estimated 300,000 workers in about two years. Industry officials say it will take 18 months to double the present plane production rate.

## No Gas Shortages To Hamper Michigan Tourists This Year

Traverse City, Mich., May 22 (AP)—Tourists in the northern Great Lakes area need have little fear that a gasoline shortage will hamper their vacations this summer.

The Northern Great Lakes Area Council reported this at its meeting here yesterday. Delegates from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario, Canada, at-

## Six Amateurs Play On Next Talent Show

Six contestants have been booked by the city recreation department to perform on the next in a series of talent programs, Monday, May 24, at 8 p. m., in William Bonifas auditorium.

A highlight of the program, which will feature Ivan Kobasic's orchestra, will be another performance by the Chord Hunters of the Escanaba chapter of SPEBSQSA.

Contestants range from vocal trios and quartets to a solo tap dancer. All persons who play a musical instrument, sing or dance are invited to participate in the amateur series, in groups up to four in number.

Judging will be by three local judges, instead of with the applause meter as was done last time. Contestants are classified in three age groups, under 12, 12-16 and 17 and over. Three winners will be selected.

The show Monday will be broadcast over WDBC from 8:15 to 9:53 p. m., with no station break. Script for the performance is already completed. The public is invited to these talent shows, and tickets are available at the door.

## Tulips At Holland Are Breath-Taking Display, Says Sigler

Holland, Mich., May 22 (AP)—Holland's colorful tulip festival ended today after a program highlighted by a visit by Governor Sigler Friday night.

The chief executive flew in his private plane and termed the festival "a breath-taking spectacle."

Sigler described the tulip show as an "outstanding example of free enterprise."

In a speech to 300 members of service clubs in Church auditorium, he said: "Holland with its beautiful tulip lanes and beautiful setting on the shore of Black Lake typifies the American tradition of freedom and dignity of man and throws in contrast the dangerous philosophy that the individual is nothing and the state is everything."

The festival ends today with a parade of bands, a sports program and a concert recital.

Council President William E. Palmer of Michigan said the gasoline supply this summer will be nine percent greater than last year. He predicted tourist travel will be up eight percent over 1947.

## Cancer Fund Dance Is Well Attended

The public dance sponsored by the International Garment Workers, Local 421, Venus Sewing company, and held last night at Carpenter's hall was well attended, with about 250 persons present, it was reported today by John Anthony, campaign chairman for the Delta Cancer Society.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the county cancer fund and will aid the county in reaching its \$3,507 fund quota.

A feature of the dance was a waltz and jitterbug contest, with Mayor Robert E. LeMire of Escanaba as the judge.

Winners of the dance contest were: For the waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dausey of Flat Rock; for jitterbug, Miss Therese Derusha and Miss Joyce Barbeau of Escanaba.

Dancing was to the music of Chet Marrier's orchestra, and continued to 2 a. m. Dancing had been scheduled to end an hour earlier, but was continued an hour at the request of the dancers.

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Allen development . . . ten keys

for adding, subtracting, multiply-

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superior R. C. Allen features,

too—visible dials, visible key-

board, automatic clear signal,

subtracted items printed in red.

It's so low in cost — you can have one on

every desk . . . one for every clerk.

See for yourself. Ask for a free demonstration.

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CALCULATORS  
BOOKKEEPING  
MACHINES  
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## NOTICE Change of Schedule

Escanaba and Lake Superior R.R.

Effective Monday, May 24, 1948

(Central Standard Time)

West Bound	TIME TABLE No. 29	East Bound
1	In Effect 12:01 AM May 23, 1948	2
Second Class Mixed	<b>STATIONS</b>	Second Class Mixed
Except Sat. & Mon.		Except Sat. & Mon.
s 6:00 P. M.	Lv. Wells Ar.	s 2:15 A. M.
s 6:30 "	Escanaba	s 1:43 "
f 6:45 "	Flatrock Switch	f 1:32 "
f 6:55 "	Groos	f 1:27 "
f 7:06 "	Lambert	f 1:16 "
f 7:15 "	Chandler	f 1:07 "
f 7:21 "	Salva	f 12:55 "
f 7:24 "	Cornell	f 12:52 "
f 7:37 "	Woodlawn	f 12:40 "
f 7:45 "	Hendricks Tank	f 12:28 "
f 7:48 "	Hendricks	f 12:25 "
f 8:00 "	Watson	f 12:13 "
f 8:10 "	Mashek	f 12:03 "
f 8:22 "	Reade	f 11:53 P. M.
f 8:32 "	Northland	f 11:43 "
f 8:40 "	Alfred	f 11:35 "
f 9:00 "	Ralph	f 11:15 "
f 9:15 "	Turner	f 11:00 "
f 9:32 "	Golden	f 10:43 "
s 9:45 "	Ar. Channing Lv.	s 10:30 "

## DELTA TRANSIT CO. BUS SCHEDULE ESCANABA TO RALPH

(Daylight Saving (Fast) Time)

LEAVE	STATIONS	LEAVE
Read Down		
10:00	Escanaba (Arrival Time)	2:15
10:10	Wells	2:05
10:15	Groos	2:00
10:20	Duranceau's Corner	1:55
10:25	Carroll's Corner	1:50
10:30	Chandler	1:45
10:35	Cornell	1:40
10:45	Woodlawn	1:30
11:00	Hendricks	1:15
11:10	Watson	1:05
11:20	Mashek	12:55
11:25	Arnold	12:50
11:35	Northland	12:40
11:40	Alfred	12:35
12:00	Ralph	12:15
		Read Up

## THEIR pattern of life IS YOU

Your children's play is centered about being grown-up. They say and do the very things they hear and observe at home. So it is all through the years — they pattern their lives after yours. That's the biggest reason for giving them a sound spiritual background. Regular Church attendance with you now — will help them build a bulwark against whatever conflicts their future may present.



## Delta-Schoolcraft Automobile Dealers Association:

**Manistique:**  
Lundstrom Chevrolet Co.  
M&M Service  
Manistique Garage  
Alex Creighton Garage  
Crawford & Holland  
Curran Auto Body Shop

**Gladstone:**  
DuRoy Auto Service  
Elmer Beaudry Garage  
Norstrom Garage  
H. J. Norton Co.  
**Bark River:**  
Johnson's Garage

**Escanaba:**  
Bero Motors  
Brackett Chevrolet Co., Inc.  
Brisbane Motors  
Jack Coyne Motor Sales  
Escanaba Motor Co.  
Hughes-Tomlinson Motor Sales  
Ludington Motors  
Northern Motor Co.  
Peterson & Jacobsen